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ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. , D. C., April 10,--[Spe the aircraft board, probably on of Assistant Secretary of tinius, are expected as of the collapse of the admin

is snate committee in its report all the wind out of Secretary is later's boasts of the wonders be liberty motor. The committee that the motor is only emerging the experimental stage, that it is beined for swift fighting planes, that with recent improvements it is it will be made serviceable for two combat, bombing, and obtains planes.

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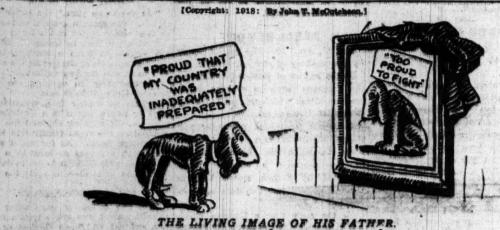
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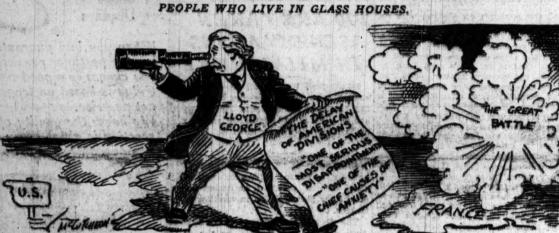
#### REFORMS URGED.

of production his signal and no man who has smote interest in a com-cturing airplanes or en-be permitted to act as is authority. While we

#### MR. CREEL'S PROUD REMARK "I will be proud to my dying day that my country was inadeque prepared when it entered the conflict."—George Greek







#### LLOYD GEORGE DOES NOT SHARE MR. CREEL'S FEELING OF PRIDE.

#### DAILY REPORTS TO BE MADE ON LOAN'S PROGRESS

Washington, D. C., April 10.-Begin ning tomorrow the country will be given daily figures on total subscrip tions for the third Liberty loan. Federal reserve banks were instructed today to report immediately the subscriptions received up to 3 o'clock this afternoon, but replies did not reach the treasury tonight until too late to be tabulated. Hereafter the subscriptions for one day's work are expected to show in the treasury totals the fol-

lowing night.
These reports will be of two class ns which have reached reerve banks accompanied by 5 per cent initial payments and those reported by banks and trust companies but not actually forwarded to the reserve banks with the cash payments. Local camther reports of the latter class in their communities and to give them out for publication.

#### THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1918.

# LATINE UERRACE GARDNER GIRL

Short Quest for Movie Fame Ends When She Seeks Mail.

Margaret Gardner, 14 years old daughter of former State Senator Cor bus P. Gardner of Mendots, was recovered yesterday by her father. The police found hir in the Chicago postoffice. She had been missing for balleved to have been pursuing an am-

bitien to become a motion picture or Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were success ful in their search after hours of patient investigation. In this they were aided by detectives assigned by Acting favor. This is to have a diplor and tactful alderman made chair Hazieton, superintendent of the So. Hazieton, superintendent of the So-

that letters had arrived addressed the girl. A watch was kept at general delivery window, Girl Calls for Mail.

Yesterday, while detectives vaiting in the main corrider, the gir ppeared and asked for mail. She wa etained and her father summoned. aughter in charge of Mrs. Gardne and declined to discuss the matter Inquiry in Mendota last night indi sated that the Gardners remaind riends in Chicago over night.

City Gets \$2,033,352 from Car Line Receipts

the city controller. The amount was about \$700,000 less than that received for 1916.

#### DOI ICE DECOVED TOMAN, LEADER OF WETS, SLATED FOR RETIREMENT

St. Augustine, Fla., April 10,-Ald. John Toman, chairman of Chicago's city council license com leader of the "wets." will not hold that post when the new committees are made up. He won't even be a Mitzger, 2416 Sawyer avenue.

This was learned here today when the committee on committees, which is making up the new council slate, held its first session.

The license committee usually has

chairman of it for several years. When the new license or made up it will have the government to contend with in all "wet" and tion or entertainment whatever involve

to "hold the bag" for anything which has the disapproval of the govern Another reason advanced for Ald. Toman's removal was that the "wets" are taking a new tack to keep their interests from getting into further dis-

Missing Since Monday.

The young weman left her home in Mendots on Monday at 5 o'clock for the Sacred Heart convent in Lake Forest. Her father, when he learned that at midnight Monday night she had not reached the convent, asked the Chicago police to find her.

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Cago Each time anti-American plotting was alleged. Not long ago some of this ground glass, found in sausage, of this ground glass, found in sausage, found to the faces with the of this ground giam, found in sausage, was followed to its source. The sausage maker, faced with the accusation, said:

"An electric light built broke and

the pieces fell into the sausage mill. We thought we picked them all out."

#### Lord Reading to Arrive in Chicago at 2 Today

Lord Reading, British commission to the United States, will arrive Chicago at 2 e'clock this afternoon address the Chamber of Commerce the United States at the Auditoriu

theatar. The reception committee has arranged for the display of the Union Jack along with the Stars and Stripes. Balcony and gallery doors at the Auditorium will be open to the public at 8:15 o'clock tonight, after delegates

#### LATE NEWS BULLETINS

AMSTERDAM, April 10 .- The German war loan propagands is working under full pressure. The newspapers are filled with short articles, pithy sayings, drawings, and poetical efforts on this subject. President Wilson's Baltimore speech is brought into the propaganda thus:

"President Wilson threatens us with force to the utmost, without stint or limit. We believe he means it. Therefore, hasten ye all and subscribe to the loan."

LONDON, April 10,-The Belshevik government has asked Germany for permission to postpone the demobilization of the Russian army in consequence of the Japaness landing at Vladivostok, acrding to reports in circulation Petrograd and forwarded by Reuter's correspondent.

Washington, D. C., April 10.-Mrs. Woodrow Wilson visited Walter Reed hospital today and distributed flowers among wounded soldiers recently returned from France.

#### GERMAN SINGING SOCIETY IS GIVEN SPECIAL PERMIT

special bar permit was granted yesterday to the Chicago Backer Sing-ng society, which has announced a moert in German at the North Side Turner hall on next Saturday night. "The Star Spangled Banner" and rica" are not on the program

proved in the regular order of podepartment routine. The society vas organized in 1885, but was reorganized in 1912. Many of its members

LOUIS MANGOLD, president, 3222 the government had been anxious to North Hoyne avenue.

lbany avenue. WILLIAM HORN, treasurer, 2217

OTTO LEHMAN, 1934 Dayton street,

vill have charge of the floor. The bar permit was issued in the any other government which carries name of Joseph Pfiel, manager of the on the war." hall. The bond is signed by F. D. Ryan, 658 West Ohio street, and J.

The report upon which Capt, James Gleason of the Chicago avenue pelice made by Sergt. John Nethengen. The pplication is approved by Second Deputy Funkhouser and by Acting

Chief Alcock, per Lieut, Naughton. "Permits under no circumstances whose plans call for any demonstra "dry" legislation. Ald. Toman, it was ing the use of the German language discovered, asked to be left off this either in speeches or songs," said H. mmittee, because he did not want H. Merrick, president of the Chicago branch of the National Security league "All men and women who take par in such gatherings brand thems

> as actively disloyal." Little Girl Plays War Game; Bullet in Lung

Sylvia Humel, 5 years old, 5008 West Pwenty-fifth place, Cleero, is in a critical condition at the county hospital. She was wounded in the right lung by a revolver shot while playing sol-

the home of one of the children at 4938 West Twenty-fifth place to play, according to the Closro police. Sylvia command to go through manet

#### Funkhouser Finally Puts His O. K. on "Cleopatra"

Maj. Funkhouser yesterday issued a

# ON IRISH DRAFT

#### Will Quit if Beaten: **Bill Passes Its Sec**ond Reading.

LONDON, April 10,-The govern ment of Premier Lloyd George will stand or fall by the single issue of con

scription in Ireland.
This was the announcement made in the house of commons tonight by Andrew Bonar Law, spokesman for

He was speaking on the second reading of the man power bill which later was passed by the commons by a vote of 323 to 100. This large vote seems to insure the third reading and pas sage of the bill, including the clause pplying the draft to Ireland. .

Ireland and the attitude of the Na. onalists, of course, remains an un-

Until the government proposals or the projected home rule measure beme known, nothing can be predicted with any degree of certainty.

Want Irish Friendship In demanding the inclusion of the Irish conscription clause, Mr. Bonar

saw said the government did not contion doing anything which threatene to make Ireland England's enemy. It ought not to be so. The government was asking Ireland to do nothing to not speak English. All of them are which was not asked from the citizen of every belligerent country, and the fact that it was delayed proved that

deal fairly by Ireland. "We acted only after mature we are not going to alter our decision. If this clause is rejected it will be wiser to reject the whole bill. If the country thinks we are making a mistake we

will do our utmost loyally to support

Sudden Peril in France. In his appeal for the conscription clause, Mr. Bonar Law said that what

"It is useless to conceal from our pelves the real position," he said. "Unforces was not against the allies on western front. Not only the government, but the British and French military advisers believed that there was no danger of anything fatal happening. Wherever the fault lies, it does not relieve the necessity of filling the ranks in the army, unless we are prepared to accept the position that w

Americans Help in Crisis

We have been able to fill the was age in the battle thus far, but, according to the figures of the cast available, the most critical time is like y to arise at the end of May and June We have succeeded to some extent in meeting the difficulty by what the Americans have done. We cannot put too high our admiration of President Wilson's action in this matter in brigading the American troops. Nothing but absolute necessity could have just-fied our making such a demand or President Wilson's acceding to it." There were still eight months at least found the revolver in a holster and of this campaign left, Mr. Bonar Law continued, and if the struggle went on, as the government believed it would the men conscripted now would become available just at the time they were

> "What we are doing now," he said. might mean the difference between victory and defeat."

Must Have Every Man.

In moving the second reading, Sir Fifty-third . George Cave, Unionist member for Fifty-fourth "white" or general permit for the Surrey, said it was the duty of the Fifty-afth country to do everything it could do. Fifty-sixth howing of "Cleopaira," the Fox Film country to do everything it could do, orporation feature picture in which and then only should it be entitled to Phoda Bara appears.

His action followed a viewing of the by its allies. Germany had made Euleture by representatives of the cor- rope an armed camp, he added, and poration counsel's office, who directed the necessity of taking every man who that the permit be issued. At the same could be spared was overwhelming. at 8:15 o'clock tonight, after delegates to the surface car lines for last year was \$2,033,352. A check for this amount was received yesterday by the city controller. The amount was about \$700,090 less than that received for 1916.

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(Continued as a same could be spared was overwhelming.

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#### U.S. INFANTRY REACHES FRONT AMID CHEERS

Will Join in Battle Beside the Allies in Short Time.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 10.—[By the Associa d Press.]-The first of the America ighting troops have arrived on the British front, and have been greeted with intense enthusiasm.

The overseas pioneers were a bar talion of infantry which came swinging along the road into a certain sector after an all night march that began on the anniversary of America's dec laration of war.

The dusty uniforms and unshaves faces of the Americans showed that they had been long on the road.

Will Be Fighting Soon.

LONDON, April 16 .- American nents have appeared in the British battle zone, says a dispatch from British headquarters in France to Reuter's Limited. Their prese in the fighting line, the correspo

French Awalt Entry.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, April 9.—[By the Associated Press.]—The approaching tionalists, of course, remains an unentry of American troops into the line known factor, but John Dillon at the of battle is awaited with absorbing endoof his speech seemed to indicate a interest by the men who are facing the possible means of agreeing with the Germans along the front where Em aunched what was intended to be

crushing blow for the allies. Most of the men have heard tors in various parts of the line, either

cting alone or in conjunction with camped in the vicinity of the Americans cannot say too much in praise They express the certainty that they will live up fully to expectations when

ON FIRING LINE NOW?

Washington, D. C., April 10.-[Speal.]—Official reports of casualties in Gen. Pershing's expeditionary force, British positions southwest of giving the names of 108 dead and 622 Armentieres, lying between the wounded in the last seven days, were Rivers Lys and Douve, in the operations on the western front. From this time on, staff officials be leve, the realities of war will be

Officials here believed that with the ituation on the battle front as Mr. Lloyd George pictured it, German submarine efforts would be concentrated against troop ships to prevent Amerhad happened in France was unex-ican reinforcements from reaching the rected. That was why this bill was battle front in sufficient numbers to inence the outcome this spring and

tion to indicate any increased menace to the transports, the decided falling off in the sinkings of British ships last week and the present week was interpreted in some quarters to mean the diverting of the U-boats to the trans-

#### Belgian Relief Vessel Sunk by Mine; Crew Save

AMSTERDAM, April 10,-The Be rian relief steamer Flandres struck mine in the free channel Monday and sank, according to the Händelsblad The crew were saved.

#### SHIP LOSS NEAR LOW MARK: FOUR BIG CRAFT SUNK

ONDON, April 10.-The staking Affred Belderson, 7 years old, 4909 available just at the time they were in 1917. Four vessels of more than west Twenty-fourth place, chiested to needed. The government had already 1,600 tons, two of less than 1,600 tons, and two fishing boats were sent to the bottom. The weekly record of sinkings

Under 1,600 Smaller

PARIS, April 10,-Only two French merchantmen, both over 1,600 tons, were sunk by mines or submarines during the week ending April 6, according to the official announcement tonight.

# **PUSH FLANDERS 20 MILE AREA**

#### **Advance Gives Peril** of Great Base at Bethune.

(By the Associated Press.) From the south of Ypres in Belgium to the region of La Bassec in France the new offensive of the Germans is being carried out with great desperation, with thousands of men, under cover of terrific bombardments of the allied rear lines, endeavoring to pierce the fronts held by the British and Portuguese and now also at some unnamed point by Americans.

On several sectors of the new wenty mile battle line a few deep salients have been driven by the enemy, but in the process the Germans nowhere have been able to break through, the line merely bending back.

Deep Wedges in Line.

Particularly deep are wedges northwest of Armentieres and northwest of La Bassee-salients which seem to make certain the evacuation by the British of Armentieres and to threaten seriously the important railroad junction

of Bethune. Armentieres along the five mile front between the Ploegsteert wood and the Wytschaete-Mesrought grimly before the people in in. sines ridge, have been pressed back by the Germans.

Fight for Important Hill.

East of La Bassee, Givenchy hill, the key to Bethune, has been tenaciously held by the British and the town of Givenchy retaken, while to the north, in the region of Ypres, the enemy's attacks against the high ground about the Messines ridge everywhere have been decisively re-

pulsed. The British, in recapturing Givenchy, made nearly a thousand Germans prisoner.

#### Crossing of Lys River

The latest German official statement asserts that between Armentieres and Estaires the Germans have crossed the Lys river and that north of Armentieres the British lines on both sides of Waasten-Warneton have been penetrated.

Six thousand prisoners and 100 guns are claimed to have been taken by the Germans in the fighting between Armentieres and La Bassee canal.

The famous Vimy ridge, won a ear ago by the Canadians, is receiving a prodigious visitation of shells from German batteries." The Canadians, however, are awaiting an infantry attack, satisfied that they again will be able 190 decisively to defeat the enemy and hold this important sector.

Hard Fight by French. While the battle in the north has been in progress the fighting south of the Somme, where the British are aligned against the Germans, has been rather sub-

On the sectors where the French and Germans are disputing the occupancy of the terrain

#### London Admits Losses.

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[SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, April 10.-The official report issued by the war office tonight admits that the British have given much ground. On the line between the region of St. Eloi and Armentieres the British line has fallen back to the line of Wytschaete, Messines ridge, and Ploegsteert.

- This represents a retirement of about three miles on a front of roughly seven miles.

#### Enemy Near Estaires.

To the south of Armentieres the Germans have fought their way to the neighborhood of Estaires.

The British loss in depth on this sector for the last two days is approximately five miles at the deepest point on a line of eleven miles frontage.

Included in the termin given up by the British on this part of the front are Neuve Chapelle, Richebourg St. Vaast, Neuve Chapelle, Richebourg St. Vaast, and Laventie, name, made famous by the great fighting of the British offentive which reached its climax in the creat battle of Neuve Chapelle.

#### FIGHT OVER OLD FIELD

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—Messines ridge and the Ploegsteert wood, which last June were theared of Germans by a spectacular coup, again today were filled with swirling masses of fiercely battling roops as the result of a new drive aunched by the enemy between Armentieres and Messines this morning. For hours the German hordes have een flinging themselves viciously gainst the defending lines, and by heer weight of numbers forced their ray forward at several points into the critish positions.

es, Ploegsteert, and Ninepp come within the zone of th ter fighting during the forencon, with the attacks and counter at-ks in progress, the situation was ging so rapidly that it was imispatch (2 p. m. on Wednes-ch way the tide of conflict

Hight Hand to Hand.

The battle in Givenchy was sanguinary. For hours the contending forces fought at close quarters with rifles and hand grenades. The nature of the British defense may be seen from the fact that one British division was being attacked by four German divisions and an extra brigade.

The Cerman artillery fire of yesterday and today has been terrific. Great concentrations of guns have been burdened.

of the main features of the Gerlans for the offensive as a whole

tentious program. This was with the results of

Testerday's gains south of Armenres were made mainly through the
rusuese front upon which the Geruns delivered their main attack. The
sault had been anticipated and the
seent line to which the alies fell back was prepared as a counter move to check the rush.

sent stated that the ratio of forces rould be three German regiments to ix British companies and certainly he enemy outnumbered the allies reatly.

The British division which made uch a gallant stand at Givenchy, twice hrowing the Germans out and then having the place, was recorded as being very weak.

The Germans began the attack with in intense bombardment and then put lown one of their heaviest barrages hus far seen. Under protection of this hey advanced, and, having filtered through the Portuguese outposts universed in the place of the council of soldiers and workmen's deputies. Continuing, the speaker said:

"Famine has spread among the great masses of the people owing chiefly to the disorganized transportation. There is plenty of grain in Siberia, northern Caucasus, and in the Don region. In Siberia there are 150,000,000 poods (a marches will be in the group for the distinguished composer, who will take grain, and in thes Don province there are 5,000,000 poods, but the regular export to needy sections is difficult to organize." rough the Portuguese outposts un ficed in the heavy fog, they three enselves on the front line.

Pound the Portuguese.

Fauquissart, in the center of the stor involved. With the aid of fur-

sector involved. With the aid of further barrage they surged forward and attacked the second line, which they also occupied. It was about 11 o'clock when the enemy pushed on into Lavendie, which rendered the situation at Fleurbaix, on the north, a very difficult one.

The Portuguese were holding the line from near Laventie to Richebourg St. Vaast, and here they clung until about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the enemy made a charge over the open ground against them. The defending positions were carried by storm and the Portuguese forced to fall back to a line previously prepared, where they were joined by British renforcements.

Cross the River Lys.

Washington, D. C., April 10.—[Special.]—"Senator Stone's condition is serious, but I am hopeful of his recovery."

This was the latest physician's bulletin tonight from the bedside of Senator Stone of Missouri, who suffered a stroke of paralysis today.

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Cross the River Lys.

North of Laventie the enemy had ucceeded in crossing the Lys in small numbers. They got a footing in Esaires, but this morning were thrown in the acounter attack. During the light a counter attack further north laso pushed the enemy back approxi-

#### GERMAN ADVANCE IN FLANDERS



The German advance north and south of Armentieres had bitten into the allied lines on both sides of this stronghold to such an extent that a realignment of this front may force Gen. Halg to abandon this British position. 1-By forcing a crossing of the

Lys river in the region of Warne-

ton the Germans pushed back the British line to the front Wytshaete-Messines ridge and Ploeg-

2-Between La Bassee and Armentieres the German advance carried to the Lys river and Lawe canal. Berlin claims capture of 6.000 British and 100 guns.

Relations of Two Na-

tions Threatened

Is Warning.

MOSCOW, April 9 .- [Delayed.] -- [By

Japanese consul there by a committee

Kato, the Japanese commander.

Friendship Is Expressed.

Deep friendship for the laboring

masses in Japan and other countries is expressed in the protest, which add

voices to compel the Japanese govern-

Voices Famine Fear.

New Flag Designed.

Russia's national flag henceforward will be red, with the inscription "Ros-siskay Sotzialyiticheskaya Federativ-naya Sovietskaya Respublika" (Rus-sian Socialistic Federative Soviet Re-

tion passed unanimously by the central executive committee of the all-

Russian sovjets.
Leon Trotsky, former foreign minister, has been appointed joint minister of war and marine. He has been

acting as minister of war since the government was removed to Moscow.

TOKIO, April 5 (Delayed.)—[By the Associated Press.]—The landing of a Japanese force at Vladivostok was in consequence of increased disorders and the killing of Japanese there, the advisority apparent of the consequence of increased disorders and the killing of Japanese there, the advisority apparent of the consequence of the conseque

Japan's Reason for Occupa

"We entertain no illusions. Victory over famine cannot be expected under

ment to withdraw.

organize.

RUSSIANS SEND emy tried to work round the place, and twice succeeded in getting into the town, but each time he was stormed out LANDING PROTEST by the grimly fighting division whi TO JAP COUNCIL Fight Hand to Hand.

the enemy attack of loday should be concentrations of gains fact become some street of high explosives far back of the lines and virtually every village within reach of the long range guns has come under the punvirtually at Vladivostok has been sent to the

#### ADMITS SERIOUS REVERSE

LONDON, April 10.-Maj. Gen. F. 1 verse to British arms in Flanders was serious, and that the peril of still greater losses exists.

"The German gains today," Gen. It is denied that Japanese in Vladi-Maurice continued, "In conjunction with the results of his attack yester-tion is made that the landing is an front and began to strike right and left arms against the authority of the

not be, but it may be.
"The latest fighting," the general isoners declare that the offensive went on, "shows that the enemy is e Armentieres will be extended mainly carrying out another chapter in his effort to exhaust the British army. His first scheme was to cut off the British will be kept on this front. British from the French. That falled. perate fighting must be ex. Now he is attacking wherever he sees a favorable chance, with the idea of bleeding us white if he can."

#### NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE MUSIC! that they will undoubtedly raise their

Lieut. John Philip Sousa, by permis-A captured German document shows a German plan was very ambitious. Ison of Capt. Moffett, has accepted an invitation by The Tribune, the Civic Music association, and the board of education to conduct some of his own that stated that the ratio of forces and the three German regiments to education to conduct some of his own music next Sunday at the second of The Tribune's dime concerts in the public schools.

The march king will, accordingly,

#### SENATOR STONE STRICKEN ON CAR; ATTACK SERIOUS

# OF FOE TROOPS

miralty announced.

Conditions in Vladivostok were constantly becoming more dangerous, the announcement says.

There was no police protection and some Japanese were killed. Consequently a number of marines from a Japanese warship were landed to protect residents of the city. AMSTERDAM, April 10.-A muting and the Lemma the German troops at Beverioo camp, in Lindburg. Prussia, before the time they were to start for the fighting line in France, according to the Telegraaf. Three officers were shot and several others wounded. The disturbance, adds the newspaper, was suppressed and most of those responsi-CHAUFFEUE CLEARED BY JURY.

Michael Zadrozny of 2336 West Huron street, a chauffeur, was exonerated yesterday by a coroner's jury at the inquest over the body of Edward Dowiers, 11 years old, of 11137 Langley avenue, who was crushed under his a schine while stealing o ride.

# WILL STOP THEM AS AT VERDUN. EXPERT SAYS

#### Maj. Eckenfelder Cites the English lines on both sides of Similarity of Enemy Offensives.

BY MAJ. L. C. ECKENFELDER. ing the start of the battle of Verdur and I find in it, on a small scale, the which are based on brutal rush, huge ef and the comparison with the battle the Oise-Aisne canal between Folemof Verdun strengthens my hopes Their aim was the same: To break the

French lines, to strike the morale of he allies, to open a road to Paris. With the custom of bluffing, dear to the German heart, the kronprinz had port n Paris April 15, 1916, exactly as Hindenburg announced officially some April 1, 1918. The front of the battle of Verdun was, of course, very narrow compared with the battle of the pres-ent days, but two years ago, the con-ception we had of battles had not at-tained the size of our views of today. Situation Nearly Alike.

Anyhow the situation then was prised. Up to the 15th of February we We had no preparation behind the trenches north of Verdun, no posi tion of resistance to fall back on, Our artillery was scanty, mainly composed of 75 mm. guns, with a few 120 mm.

or 70 mm. guns, with a lew 120 mm.
and 165 mm. of old models.

The kalser and the German general
staff had decided to break through at
any cost, with the hope of getting a

Souli strong peace which they were wanting then as badly as they want it today. wanted also to give an opportu nity to the kronprinz of winning an everlasting military glory worthy of an heir of Frederick the Great, and lastly, they were taking a chance of reaching the goal unattained so far, the dream of every German, a tri umphal entry in Paris.

British Army Small.

On our side the situation was pre-carlous. Kitchener's army then was only in preparation and training. The British divisions fighting in Flanders were standing heroically, but were not to make a diversion then and, in fact, were not able to before July 1, 1916.

At the opening of the battle the German artillery cut the only railroad which was feeding Verdun, and we ssociated Press.]-A protest against were handicapped then in the trans tillery, materials, food, supplies, evacuation of wounded. During the first days the German smashed all our lines verdun. Reinforcements brought ered to all the other foreign consuls in of Verdun.
Vladivostok. to our side by lorries and motor trucks The protest says that the feeling of were able to sup the indignation among the Russian masses onslaught. It was a narrow snave the Germans were stopped. Divis slaught. It was a narrow shave and caused by the landing has been intensi-fied by the statement issued by Admiral their slaughter was terrific division was mowed down and

Extend Their Front.

Malancourt, and Mort Homme—and it lasted in this way during four months months at Verdun, I believe it will be four months of enraged, bloody

The murder of Japanese at Viadivostok, it is said, was clearly of a still critical. The Germans one day provocative character and cannot be advanced as far as the suburb of provocative character and cannot be charged to the legal authorities. The protest declares that the Japanese interference is an openly reactionary movement which threatens relations between the Japanese and Russian advanced as far as the suburb of Belleville, one mile from the citadel. It was then that the British army, though still unready, opened the operations on the Somme to give us help, to the last man.

Two hundred investigators will start from the federal building today in a search for the disk seakers. The city has been divided into sections and will be checked up to the last man.

## RESULTS OF BATTLE

Between Estaires and Givenchy our

sitions have been mainta

On the front north of La Ba

strong artillery preparation.

At the same time a German attack

creased the number of his losses with-

Northeast of Mont Renand French

reconnoitering parties took some pris-

oners and captured two machine guns.

Northwest of Reims the French suc-

out giving him any gain.

BERLIN REPORT BERLIN. April 10,-The official re- of the village and back across the river port issued by the war office tonight

other parts of the British front the day The Germans have crossed the Lys again passed comparatively quietly.

tieres and Estaires. North of Armentieres we penetrated An earlier report dealing with fighting of last night said:

canal, after strong preparation by our artillery and mine throwers, we at

We took the first enemy lines and apthred about 6,000 prisoners and 100

tacked the English and Portuguese po-

the Somme violent artillery duels and successful infantry engagements de-

On the southern bank of the Oise

LONDON REPORT

LONDON, April 10.—The official re-

bray and Brancourt.

Following upon the bombardment already reported the enemy this morning launched a fresh attack in strength river and Armentieres and the Ypres-Comines canal. Heavy fighting has been times changed hands. About 3 o'clock taking place in this sector throughout in the morning a counter attack the day, as well as on the whole front launched by French troops brought of yesterday's attack, north of La

ad no idea that we would be attacked the enemy's assaults pressed our troops which was intended to drive the French back to the line of Wytschaete, Mesout of the wood to the west of Castel sines ridge, and Ploegsteert.

suffered a severe check. Bodies of German infantry who had West of Noyon the Germans forced their way into Messines were driven out this morning by a counter In the region of Suzoy French troops smashed the German efforts, which in

South of Armentieres the enemy suc ceeded after a prolonged struggle in establishing himself on the left bank of the Lys river at certain points east of Estaires and in the neighborhood of

This morning the enemy also crosse the Lawe at Lestrem, but was counter and in bringing back some prisoners.

If I recall those Verdun experience

show that if we were able then to

stand victoriously against odds, we

have some reason to be hopeful today.

The actual German offensive is not a

been expecting and preparing for it. Our artillery has developed to a very

redoubtable number and quality of

of its strength and training. We have

the experience of the German ways

They do not change easily.

In the battle of foday we find iden

ically the same means. Their aim is

they extend their front because they

lective and then they strike right and

Will Stop Them.

The situation is serious and critics

so for months now. We have no rec

U. S. AGENTS SEEK TAX SLACKERS.

them as we did at Verdun.

Yesterday they were launching an

find some resistance on the main of

left, to create diversions.

surprise. For months our staff

guns. The British army is at the

it is to compare the present situat

and the pressure on Verdun was re 200 ARE TAKEN AS ENEMY ALIENS with the crisis of those times and to

IN MILWAUKEE Milwaukee, Wis., April 10.-Federal fficials today in an opening drive for the rounding up of some 350 enemy aliens, accused of violating in one way or another the enemy alien act, gathered in about 200 who failed to comply with the regulations.

some for failing to register, ome for anti-American activities, and others for participation in election as tivities.

The work of the officers will continue until all the men wanted by the dewhere the circumstances justify it they will be interned during the period of the war, it is said.

storming the Mort Homme Dead Man's Germans Report Capture of First American Flyer

AMSTERDAM, April 10 .- The Gernans have made their first capture of son to fear, however. We shall stop an American aviator, a semi-official Berlin dispatch reports. He is said to have been shot down on the western front on Sunday. The American aviator is described as an engineer by proyear has served with the French

#### ALFONSO WINS A ROYAL'SANDY' STOPPING CRISIS

Anarchy Is Checked by Actions of Spanish King.

PARIS, April 10.-How Spain last month barely missed falling into a state of anarchy and how King Alfierce fighting continued during the night. Our troops are holding the line of the Rivers Lawe and Lys and are heavily engaged with the enemy at the leaders under his own domination and saved the situation is told in a delayed river crossings at Estaires and Bas St. letter from Madrid received by Le

On the southern flank of attack Given At the height of the crisis, on Marc chy, into which the enemy at one time forced his way, was recaptured later in appeared to be desperate, the king took the day by a successful counter strack eaders of all parties to the palace by the Fifty-fifth division, which took where each statesman, thinking he had been summoned privately, was sur-750 prisoners in this area. Early this north of Armentieres as far as

Ypres-Comines canal. "At the same time," the letter con tinues, "the captain general of Madrid arrived and declared to the king:

PARIS REPORT PARIS, April 10.—The official report by the ministry of war today said: these gartlemen of the Cortes the army will form one for you tomorrow. In the region of Hangard-en-Santerre "Immediately on opening the conference King Alfonso said:
"'This no longer is a question of the Germans vesterday evening deliv ered an attack which was preceded by

days or hours, but it is a question of minutes. If nothing comes from this conference the royal family will leave the soil of Spain. As for me, I shall A violent fight took place for pa session of the village, which several remain at my post so long as a bat-talion remains faithful to me to defend

Met By Public Applaus On the following day, when the announcement was made that a coali-tion cabinet had been formed at the

behest of the king, crowds gathered before the palace and obliged the mon Advertise in The To

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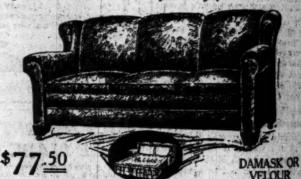
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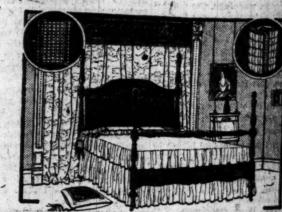
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Meeting

The stockyards' me climax to a busy day spectary of the navy in Chi Arriving in the city a list yesterday afternoon to a special train, which the Great Lakes Navai tion, where he was gree Talks to Busin

etween the time of his at Lakes and the nigh found time to address the United States cha Little Marguerite Clar Lattle Marguerite Clar Daniels the favor of now in conver audience at the rilion. A bouquet, tosse te of the movies to Lie sousa, leading the jackie worth of Libert

listy eighth street, in ulia Dent Grant tent ? ers of Veterans. The secretary of the eered its approval.

Talks on Section Using the incident his comment on sectioniels declared:

"I appreciate this fla because it is given in the wife of the great gen rved this republic inv ca. It is one of the nd south is to see whi en submerged in the g sion to complim

William Howard Taft for member of the war labo Praise for T that Mr. Taft is willi his important work, for receive fair wages for the ent to Mr. Taft that "we have at last American in the navy stand which America ta Danjels declared his fait! "In the words of Joh

Mr. Daniels, while Welding the N Stating that even wa pensations, Mr. Daniels tion to the closer spir tion between capital an facing of religious pretabandonment of party nation's crisis as evide "There is now clos between employers and we have known before i

Mr. Daniels complit claring that it is doin said he would like to to some of the eastern gu show them what the with their hands are a Spirit of U

Of the spirit of unit the motives of every the navy bhief said: "Time was when De cans fought hard ard things about Democrats called the I fellows, and sometimes and the Republicans of ows, and the sad part partisanship is mergi

There are among should support the flas proved traitors to it, clared, adding: "There is now a bill United States senate it possible, and certain law no spy can remain This remark won the events applause of the events

Pleads for Pleading for every deciared that some de deciared that some de deciared that some de desilon will return fro treated by weeping t in sorrow for those lives in France, and f in the men who return "When that might victors comes," he crist any one to show his fa war thrift stamps."

BIG DAY FOR

It was the biggest yesterday for some the Great Lakes nava and particularly for t

It was an inspirit meted the secretary life rolled through a to proceed through a bie lines of blue cis



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# **MELS STIRS**

## 6000 Hear Navy Head at Patriotic Meeting.

ary of the Navy Josephus Dan-ared for a war to victory, for nerging of party partisanship iterest of the nation, and read ary to sectionalism in his ad-the crowd of 15,000 that roared patriotism at the Liberty foan the stockyards' pavillon last

stockyards' meeting was the to a busy day spent by the seorof the navy in Chicago.

Iving in the city several hours
yesterday afternoon, he hurried
special train, which took him to
reat Lakes Naval Training stawhere he was greeted by 27,000
stastic jackles.

raiks to Business Men,
en the time of his return from
akes and the night meeting he
me to address the members of
ted States chamber of comnow in convention here.
Marguerite Clark shared with
tels the favor of the enthusiasacce at the stockyards' paa bouquet, tossed by the favore movies to Lieut, John Philip
musician to the platform,
a subscribed for \$5,000 of the
worth of Liberty bonds which
the actress won from the audi-

ounted the platform he was pre-d with a slik flag by diminutive Mabel Russell, age 9, of 715 East eighth street, in the name of th street, in the name of t Grant tent No. 12, Daugh-

ary of the navy bent and

ing the incident as the text for mment on sectionalism, Mr. Danse it is given in the name of the of the great general who pre-

competition between the north outh is to see which can give the men and make the greatest sacri-opreserve the republic." laring that party politics has ubmerged in the greater cause of al unity in war, Mr. Daniels took on to compliment expresident

to compliment ex-president Howard Taft for his work as a of the war labor board. the war labor board.

Praise for Taft.

a matter of national pride
Taft is willing to serve in
portant work, for there is no
nportant task in America than
seeing that the men who work
fair wages for their labor," de
iment to Mr. Taft by the remark
"we have at last found what to
"we have at last found what to
"a presidents."

great

ica will see.

greatest need of the hour is ships
to carry them to France, Secretary of
the Navy Daniels last night told members of the Chamber of Commerce of
the United States in the Auditorium
theater.

"We need ships, ships, ships," he
said; "the crying need of America today is ships.

"We have come to the time when
the need of ships is the great question
the need of ships is the great question the navy expressed the America takes today, Mr. and his faith is violated. extend our commerce to the uttermo parts of the world.

re is is sold. We

DAMASK OR VELOUR

STER RUGS

clared his faith in victory.
words of John Paul Jones, ust begun to fight." cried

is that it is doing its part, and the far end of the parade grounds would like to take critics into where stood the reviewing stand.

ight hard battles and said lead the review. as about each other. We called the Republicans bad and sometimes we proved it. Because of the lateness of the hour, Republicans called us bad fel. but 10,000 of the jackies participated in and the sad part of it is that they the review proper. It took half an ines proved it, too. But today hour for them to file past the review maship is merged into patrioting stand, where Mr. Daniels stood with Capt. Moffett, Roger Sullivan.

with Capt. Moffett, Roger Sullivan, J. Ogden Armour, naval officers, and members of the reception committee. "When some one asked me in the east where the Great Lakes camp is located." Mr. Daniels said, as the rewise enter that will make bit and certain, that under the sty can remain out of jail." The smark won the most vocifer plause of the evening.

Pleads for Loan.

The great for every person to give his support of the war, Mr. Daniels and that some day a "great prowill return from Europe to be by weeping throngs, weeping the for those who gave their france, and for joy and pride was the deepest and at which he re-

or will return from Europe to be by weeping throngs, weeping from for those who gave their a France, and for joy and pride men who return."

Washington that the impression which was the deepest and at which he rejoiced the most, and which spoke high er for American efficiency than any thing else he saw while in this country, was the sight of you 20,000 youths at Great Lakes. That is what they all say, because you have voluntarily in listed in a righteous cause and have come in the same spirit that has made the navy, in every chapter of history.

the biggest day of the war for some 27,090 jackles at Lakes naval training station.

The navy in every chapter of historithe strength of the nation.

Commenting on the recent naming of the may after Gunner was a vessel of the may after Gunner Mate Ingram, Mr. Daniels stated the

Inspiring sight which be secretary as his automo through the main entrance through almost interminated by the clad figures, white with guns at "present," to it for short, "Daniels' den."

Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co... American Seet Sugar company... J. & W. Seligman & Co., through Guaranty Trust company... Great American Ins. company... Fidelity Trust company... Fidelity Trust company... It for short, "Daniels' den."

Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co... American Seet Sugar company... J. & W. Seligman & Co., through Guaranty Trust company... Fidelity Trust company... It flows Fire Insurance company... It flo

## LABORING FOR THE LIBERTY LOAN

Women Workers Put In a Busy Day Yesterday at the Liberty Loan Booth in the Federal Building. The Upper Picture Shows a Group of the Saleswomen in the Booth. Below, Miss Marguerité Clark, the Movie Star, Is Shown Sell-



Women workers in the upper picture are (left to right): Miss Clementine O'Connell, Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Mrs. M. J. Van de Walker, Mrs. G. A. Bedell,

# LIBERTY ? LIGHTS

"In twelve months we have purchased 718 new ships for the navy. We are building 516 more. And we are Welding the Nation.

Welding the Nation.

Welding the Nation.

Welding the Nation.

Twenty-five hundred dollars were collected at the patriotic meeting held school. There will be a detachment of under the auspices of the Swedighthal last night. Five young women find slips to accommodate and men to hall last night. Five young women find slips to accommodate and men to hall last night. Five young women find slips to accommodate and men to hall last night. Five young women dressed as Red Cross nurses can dre dressed as Red Cross nurses can Mrs. Arthur Ryelson, Mrs. vassed the audience for Liberty bond Reynolds, Mrs. James Keeley, Mrs. pledges.

Reynolds, Mrs. James Keeley, Mrs. Henry Hyde, Mrs. Bertram Winston, and Mrs. James B. Waller. There will

"I call you, who represent more largely than any other body in America the business men of vision, the business men of power, to return to your homes in solemn dedication and put on the uniform to make sacrifice and to make more sacrifice until we have won this war." Several departments in the city hall be a massmeeting at the Franklin school. The school service flag will be Liberty loan campaign. In the department of public works 522 employes have subscribed for a total of \$33,900. The corporation counsel's office reported \$10,000 worth sold.

Mrs. Sarah Clark is a scrubwoman in the Federal building, making \$27 a month. Her son, the one relation she has in the world, is in the United States where stood the reviewing stand.

The greatest naval training station in the world was showing at its best.
For blocks and blocks on either side and end of the great parade ground a stretched the silent, immovable lines of white capped figures, while in the center that the famous jackie band, headed by Lieut. Sousa, maneuvered, playing the was when Democrats and Research to get into position to where stood the reviewing stand.

The greatest naval training station service a fireman on a transport. Mrs. Clark purchased s \$50 bond. She has another from a previous loan and has bought \$50 worth of war savings as it marched, to get into position to

will be used when the war is over to

Mrs. William J. Chalmers will lead the parade of the woman's branch of the Twenty-first ward Liberty loan committee this afternoon. The parade will start from her residence, 1100 Lake

# SETTING LOAN PACE

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re	-In the total of \$	136,950,50
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fitting perfectly with practically no alterations. For perfect satisfaction, be fitted over a Lane Bryant corset, which moulds the figure to correct lines and holds it comfortably. Scientific fitting by expert cor-9th Floor Stevens Bldg.,

The Chicago band, with ten "Liberty girls" and several four minute men, will tour the downtown streets for three hours today in behalf of the big loan. Stops will be made in front of office buildings, clubs, and newspaper offices.

Between \$93,000 and \$100 oct worth of bonds were sold last night to communicants of the Holy Name cathedral at a meeting held in the Holy Name

Prices Most Reason 1.25 to 29.75

# WAR TO PURIFY BUSINESS, LANE SAYS AT DINNER

# Plan to Give Soldiers Land.

Taking the social and the Interior Lane told delegates to the nmerce of the United States in the would bring about an uplifting of American ideals that would result in giant corporations in which the skilled

manager, the capitalist, and the worker would all have a fair share.

Government ownership was discussed by Secretary Lane, who, it was officially announced, came to Chicago as the personal representative of President Wilson.

#### Must Not Curb Initiative.

I do not believe in the theory that all enterprise can be carried on by the government wisely and well," said Sec-retary Lane, "because those of you who have had administrative experi-ence know that managerial ability is rare; that governmental methods are wasteful; that there are things which have been standardized which can safe ly be left to the hands of governmen but that, above all, we must not curb personal initiative, the inventive power

personal initiative, the inventive power of the human mind.

"God has given to us something called a mind, which has a radioactive power, from which comes light and heat. Put the compressing hand of government upon that mind and it atrophies, it deadens, it dies. The purpose of liberty, the purpose of de-mocracy, is to keep that mind lively and wital every moment, so that what-ever is in it, no matter where it comes

#### Must Prepare Future.

"But I want to talk to you of another thing for the moment. We must think of the day when the men come America. We must not think of that eas of the state are showing an interest day that is past. We must think of in the loan not approached in sither Mrs. A. E. V. Richardson, wife of Prof. Richardson of the University of Melbourne, Australia. She is a member of the League of Loyal Women of back from the front. I say that every one of the Mustralia. Prof. Richardson is the one of those men should have an opportunity to acquire a piece of soil of Wisconsin have reached their quotas.

war," said Mrs. Richardson. "The last man the family can send has just arrived in France. In Australia the war men have forty years in which to pay."

and men have given up every gaiety. German Methods Denounced. Scathing denunciations of Germany and German methods were made yes terday afternoon by Charles S. Hamilin Prof. Richardson, who is stopping at of Boston, a member of the federal re-serve board, at the annual meeting, which preceded the banquet. Mr. Hamlin first talked of big experithe La Salle hotel, is here in connection with government work, visiting

ences in various parts of the country on behalf of the Liberty loan, and re-ported that he had found intense pariotism and perfect loyalty in all se tions. He compared the kaiser with King Canute, who ordered the tide to

Kill Cadet; Hurt Another de, and said: More Brutal Than Beasts San Antonio, Tex., April 10.—Cadet A word as to the atrocious conduc

Elam A. Ankrum, 24 years old, of Champaign, Ill., was killed, and Cadet George S. Douglass of Marysville, Eas,
was perhaps fatally lajured when airplanes which they were driving colided at Kelly field. treaty of neutrality with Belgium They called it a scrap of paper. "Think of the introduction of an-

# Day's Work Adds \$10,000,000 to Total of War Bonds Here

Another good day for the third Lib-erty loan was recorded yesterday. The total of approximately \$10,000 000 from big subscriptions was the same as the previous day's total and adding up the Secretary of Interior Tells been announced during the first five days of the Liberty drive, Chicago has reached the \$40 000,000 mark—one-third OLLOWING is a list of Liberty of the distance to the goal. There is no maximum figure, how-

There is no maximum figure, however and every Liberty loan worker is going to keep in the job until the Campagn cases May 4. Whether the minimum quota comes early in the campagin or late, the leaders of the drive assert that there will be no let-up. Four aubscription yesterday netted \$8,000,000. The Corn Exchange National bank cook \$3,000,000 of the bonds and another \$3,000,000 worth bonds and anot was taken by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company. Marshall Field & Co. subscribed for \$1,000.000 and the Marshall Field estate took \$1,000.000 worth.

Other large subscriptions were:
Crane company, \$400,000.
Calumet Baking Powder company, \$150,000.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco company (for Chicago), \$100 000. Chicago butter and egg board, \$100,-

A large crows which met at the Hotel La Saile to see Miss Marguerite Clark, the movie actress, subscribe for \$215,000 worth of bonds. An indication of the way the small buyer is going after the 4½ per cent bonds comes from the First National

"In the first three days of this loan." said Frank O. Wetmore, president of he bank, "we took 808 subscriptions for a total of \$395,000. During the corresponding three days of the second loan we took 221 subscriptions for a total of \$282,000. This seems to be an eloquent testimonial to the broadcast appeal of the third issue of bonds."

The First National bank has not yet

purpose of liberty, the purpose of democracy, is to keep that mind lively and with every moment, so that what ever is in it, no matter where it comes from, may be given off for the beneilt of men.

Only Gain from Free.

"It is only from a free people, with free minds, that the world gains, and so government itself must not compare the human mind, from which all things come. But where a point of industry, why should not government take that industry into its own hand and carry it on? It is only a question of governmental efficiency.

"I do not like to say it, because I think war an awful curse, but good things are to come out of this war, and one of them is to be the purifying business. It is to be a noble thing, because for the first time, gentlemen or dollars, for the first

obtained \$20,000. It has set its quota at \$300,000.

Returns are reaching the Liberty loan headquarters from the rural dis-tricts. According to Heman Gifford, director of sales for Illinois, the farm-

"Up to the north you have the cut- will not start strongly until next Mor

quotas before the end of the week.

The Jewish committee reported the following subscriptions yesterday: Covenant club, \$57,000; Anshe Sholem temple booth, \$500; Schiff State bank booth, \$1,500; West Side National bank booth,

The Swiss committee starte ten day campaign yesterday and by evening the total had passed \$50,000. Campaigns have been started among

while they were at peace with that nation! Think of the poisoned wells: Think of the unfortilled cities bom-harded hospitals bombed women viobarded, hospitals bombed, women vio

of this war. There is not a wild beast terrible story!"
that would not blush and cower in shame at crueities such as the Germans have inflicted. They went into lin with another attack on Germans have in violation of their sacred methods. Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, wh spoke of railroads, followed Mr. Han

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# MEETINGS

Many Gatherings Set for Today to Boost Liberty Loan.

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school hall, East Superior and Cass Streets. The meeting was called by Archiv Harold Weber of the Royal Archivishop Mundelein. Similar meet Flying corps was instantly killed when ings are being held throughout the Chicago diocese. New York Chicago Sane Bryant

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Among their callers yesterday was

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has stricken us so terribly that women

There are no social events, no par-

many cities for an "exchange of ideas" in war work to assist both the Ameri-

can and British governments.

Two Airplanes Collide;

British Cadet Killed.

antipodean continent.

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Will Quit if Beaten; Bill Passes Its Second

Reading.

estmaster general, and Donald an had criticized the bill, exnd, no case has been made out for bill itself. As to the Irish pro-s, they would destroy the hope Irish settlement during the war.

hallenged the government to plebiscite in Ireland and de-that Antrim would vote with gainst conscription. The farmers of Ulster, he said, were against con-

ore than the farmers of

#### ite Harm Would Come.

nate of 400,000 men from

the true causes of the failure on western front. The attempt to exthe bill to Ireland would open up her war front in Ireland, all the midable because it would be a ont, in which Britain would be t would be a front which, form the conflict took, would

Irish race were scattered.
he prospect before the government,
aid, was that for the remainder of
war it must hold Ireland under

#### COMMENT

British Press Fears Results of Irish Draft; Warns Lloyd

Boer champion, anno

"Every one in Ireland knows what

own reactionary views may prevail."
The Irish Times says;

was no conscription we ran the risk of

osing the war.'"
Mr. Dillon interrupted: "That was

liberty were at stake I certainly won not hesitate to support conscription.

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LONDON, April 10.—Hostility to Pre-nier Lloyd George's proposal of con-cription for Ireland is not confined to

No government measure, the Times

Having said that it is only just that

which make us regard with considera-ble anxiety the situation foreshadowed in last night's debate. The government has weakly and foolishly allowed anti-British and pro-German propaganda in Ireland, it has played into the hands of the Sinn Fein, and has in its recruiting "Ever methods outraged rather than con-the result will be. The only sup-ciliated Irish sentiment. And now, just porters in Ireland of forcible conscripas the Irish convention has reported and some sort of home rule is to be proposed by the government, it has simultaneously proposed that conscription be applied to Ireland without any reference, past, present, or "We are sure the government or transfer its decision without have

The Westminster Gazette, while may be offered from Ireland. Only one naintaining reserve on the man power thing that could be more unfortunate bill as applied to Great Britain, says than the total exemption of this coun actment of compulsion and subsequ

increased Irish uneasiness.
"We are at war and we cannot wish o add acute troubles in Ireland to our lawless and disloyal threats."

will stick at nothing which is calcula ed to win this war and this is the view would be greater than the disadvantages. Hope for Irish Self-Rule

The government was introducing "I think the member for Mayo (Mr Dillon) took substantially the same Ireland, and Mr. Asquith hoped that the measure would be received with waterford (air. Redmond), I view the thing from the point of necessity. I would not hesitate to support conscrip-tion tomorrow if I thought it was nec-essary to maintain liberty and if there

revolutionary movements in Ireland,
Mr. Asquith went on. The evidence
showed that the latter was waning,
but it was not stamped out. It still
existed and had to be reckoned with. would be guilty of terrible short-sight-edness, at a time when the Irish con-vention had completed its labor and when it was asking the house to ac-cept a far-reaching measure of, self-Details of Hot Debate.

There are now available fresh details

of last night's debate in the house of commons following Premier Lloyd George's announcement of the govern-ment's determination to apply the draft in Ireland. In the course of his speech Mr. Lloyd George read the declaration of the Irish party approving British participation in the war.

He then read a speech delivered by
the late John Redmond, in which that

to have county option, and if vernment would concede that they would cry quits and not the bill further. He had no that a home rule bill acceptable to could be passed.

Ikely to Weaken Nation.

The heart of Ireland has been profoundly moved by the spectacle of the heroism and sufferings of Belgium. The other day in London I met Cardinal Heroism and sufferings of Belgium. The other day in London I met Cardinal Heroism and Mercler and I took the liberty of promising him that Ireland would bring her arms and her strength to avenge Louvain and to uphold and defend the integrity and independence of Belgium. The Delineator. For four years The Delineator waged its campaign to find the home without a child for the child without fend the integrity and independence of Belgium. The Delineator. The Delineator. The Delineator waged its campaign to find the home without a child for the child without a fend the integrity and independence of Belgium. The other day in London I met Cardinal Heroism and sufferings of Belgium.

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fend the integrity and independence of the doubted whether the raising of military age to 50 would result in increased military efficiency exist. He considered it more probable that, owing to the resulting dislocation in industry, it would cause a scription. [Capt. W. A. Redmond, son of the late Irish leader, interrupted: 'Not by England.'] Irishmen in Great in and the war.

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on to take up arms for a cause which is just as much theirs as ours. It is not merely illogical, it is unjust.

ecially in the light of the latest news

have maintained the high honor and repute of their native land and those battalions are sadly depleted and they are now filled, or half filled, with Englishmen. If it were merely England's battle the young men of Ireland might regard that fact with indifference, but it is not. They are just as much conerned as the young men of England.
"Therefore, we propose to exter

"That is a declaration of war against Ireland," interrupted William O'Brien, Nationalist member for Cork, and

world."
"Without delay!" replied the pre

ent to pass a measure for self-gov- IRISH IRE IN U. S.

ernment for Ireland"

"You can keep it," said Alfred
Byrne, Nationalist for Dublin.

"Let there be no misspprehension.

is the view of home rule, it is a new view for Ireland. While Great Britain the British parliament another oppor-

#### Singuerein Must Pay Its War Tax, Says Washington

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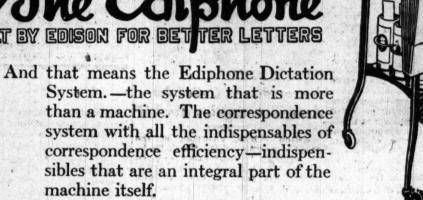
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#### DEAD AND WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Lieut. Julian Dow and Private Hendrix Give Last Full Measure of Devotion; Other Chicagoans in Casualty Lists.



Allows Just Criticism.
In the closing hours of the debate the most was qualified against misinterpression that might lead to prosecution innecent persons through the adopton of an amendment proposed by easter France of Maryland which protect will be construed as "limiting the left of any dividual to publish or speak what is as with good motives and for justificients." Shipbuilding Held Up. Because of this clause it is the duty report," he shouted. "Because of labor troubles our merchant shipping is not on the seas today. It is lack of supmental failure in getting our men to France that makes the issue a doubtfu one on that crucial battle line today. "I know, every man in this chan knows, that when we appropriated ala year ago we expected many more ships than we actually have to be in service today. More than any one ing among the senators, Demo-as well as Republicans, that the amendment would be a direct cause this is due to the fallure of labor to respond to its country's call. Labor is not disloyal, the lists of the volunteers and the ardent workers now is arouse them to feelings of prove that, but there are certain organi-ent against the government, zations and interests actively working iment against the government, to stir up discontent, encourage strikes, and tie the nation's hands."

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tor McCumber of North Daketa deread from a pamphlet distributed in his state by the public service reserve division of the department of labor urging any South Dakota man with knowledge of shipbuilding or allied trades to proceed immediately to Puget ly needed. On the leaflet was a note stating that as Fuget sound is a closed

# CHICAGOANS DIE HEROES ON VALOR FIELD IN FRANCE

#### Lieut. Dow and Privates Hendrix and Sullivan in Fatality List.

Chicago's contingent in the nations army is beginning to be heard of from France, officers and men being reported n the delayed casualty lists yesterda wounds received in heroic action Of these Lieut, Julian N. Dow of the United States medical reserve corps lost his life with the British in France on March 27. News of his death wa received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Dr. Dow was a graduate of Loyola university and an interne in Robert Burns hospital. He was to have married Miss Nell Juckins of 282 Washington boulevard in July. He was one of the first American surgeons in

fficers Get Wounds. Capt. David A. Horner of 747 Inde

pendence boulevard, also was of the medical corps. He is reported as slightly wounded. He was a practicing physician in Chicago before entering

Albert Meyering of 7232 Vernon ave-nue, was reported severely wounded on April 5 in France. Lieut. Meyering was of the first Fort Sheridan officers' school and was assigned to Company G, Twenty-third infantry. Before er ering the army he was an expert accountant for the International Har-

Hendrix and Sullivan Die. Other men of the first national army contingents to reach France were Victor H. Hendrix and Edward F. Sul livan. News of their death in battle has been received by their mothers. Hendrys lived at 2420 West Twelfth street, and Sullivan at 2951 West Congress street. Both were sent from District 29.

Among the Chicago aviators killed in action and whose parents are to re-ceive insignia of honor from the French government, as announced yesterday, are Courtney Campbell, Norman Prince, and James McConnell.

Lieut. Shanley Wounded.

Lleut. Bernard J. Shanley of 821 West Fifty-fifth street, reported slightly injured in the latest casualty list, left Chicago last December for France. 'An infantry officer, he went unassigned, and his relatives do not know to what regiment he finally was de-Lieut, Shanley resigned July 1, 1916,

as chairman of the state live stock commission, a position he held under former Gov. Dunne.

Nelson Morris Called for **Army Examination April 17** Nelson Morris, chairman of the

ing company, has been called for phys-

# AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

The largest casualty list for any day since the United States entered the war was announced by the war department today. There are 233 names on the list. Five men were killed in action; three died of wounds; eleven died of disease; seven died from accidents; ten were severely wounded: 245 were wounded. severely wounded; 245 were wounded slightly, and two were missing in Capt. John P. Hurley was among the

slightly wounded, and four lieutenants were wounded severely and nine wound-ed slightly. The casualties are: RILLED IN ACTION.

PRIVATES. Carey R. Evans, Salvatore Mareses Fred W. Heinzman, Ralph B. Watts. Corporal John E. Walsh.

Cook Harry Hendricks. Private George E. Ostrander DIED OF DISEASE. Corporal Lyman K. Swasey. Clerk Edmond Krull.

PRIVATES.
Thomas H. Bolton, Frank E. Kohl,
Orwin E. Carr, Leo Landry,
William Edwards, Charles L. Roehl, David Fullmore,

DIED OF ACCIDENT. COOKS. James Fee, Geo. Adolph Horn. Clarence Milnes.

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Sergt. William J. Sausville PRIVATES. Dorsey S. Dayton, Paul V. Plummer Harry L. Erisman, James Shields. SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

LIEUTENANTS. n D. Burns, Arthur H. Martin. William D. Crane, Thos. C. P. Martin, William T. Fenker, William Michel, Thomas J. Jackson, Bernard J. Shanley Morris R. Levi,

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so the senate had the opportunity of changing the of mind and body. cy of the United States. It voted not to do so. It voted to continue the policy of unpreparedness for the suffering of other years. It gave its inhe was glad the condition did prevail. The senate, for itself, acted to make the condition prevail.

dition prevail. ation, can be changed is by an act of establishing universal military service.

It cannot be offended, surely, by its own work. It annot find its own work smeared with treason and shot full of craven pacifism and cowardice.

The senate of the United States is so pleased which the war found the United States that in det of this war it votes to make the condipermanent and enduring, to declare it as the

inistration has talked. The senate has erted. Indignation may be proper elsewhere. Its home is not in the United States senate.

#### WAR REVENUE IN TWO

PAYMENTS. McAdoo, it is reported, is opposed to Con-an McCormick's bill to divide income tax ents in two installments. He is said to be of ion that most corporations have made proon in advance to pay the tax, and reference is de to the fact that certificates of indebtedness to the amount of \$1,500,000,000 have already been

icAdoo may be perfectly correct in his estie of the situation with respect to the majority ions, though even in their case a the national interest. But the situation must

r, as has been pointed out, the payment

heavy for a large number of people.

There is no good reason why the proposed relief hould not be granted. The government's need for funds is not so pressing as to require a lump payment. If the proceeds of the new loan are not sufficient to fill the gap the government can issue ertificates of indebtedness to tide us along till the cond installment is paid. It is now estimated preover, that the federal levy will produce nearly \$1,000,000,000 more than the amount which was previously anticipated, \$2,500,000,000. Under these circumstances the government can well afford to collect the income tax revenue on the deferred pay-

#### THE SMOKE SCREEN. The persistent and increasing outcry against

partisan criticism emanating from the claque is beginning to arouse a feeling of disquiet and There has been no partisan criticism. There is one now. The Republican party has not continued its activities in congress as a party of opposition and criticism. It might have done so. The admin-

istration did not want a coalition for the conduct lition for which they were responsible existed, of the war. It did not ask able and patriotic men connected with the Republican party to give their services to the administration in times of emergency. But the Republican party did not continu as an organized opposition.

Even if an organized political opposition and criticism had offended the susceptibilities of some people, it might have done a great deal of good It might have been the most powerful stimulus and corrective which could have been applied. It clares in its report that " the effect of the intensified was not applied.

which is in keeping with the theory of govern ence that it is operating to do injustice to the administration and to retard activities?

Where there is an attempt to create festly false impression there is a reason for it What is the reason in this case? To prove the absence of partisan criticism it is necessary only to point out that the most effective criticism of ited States government, to be a pillar of fire the government in congress has proceeded from night and a pillar of smoke by day. He is a members of the party which furnished the admin nd a portent to a grateful people. He just istration. The most severe castigation, and the most unfair, of a critic was that given by the

The retarding of activity attributable to congre was, in congress, attributable to Democratic mem bers. A conspicuous case, an inexplicable case was that of Dent holding up the draft legislation within the last week when it was necessary to get the machinery started.

Republicans have been oversensitive in the matter of opposing and criticizing. They have left unsaid many things which ought to have been

Now to find that there is a widesprea liberate attempt to confound criticism with unfair partisanship prompts the fear that this is the tart of a cloud of smoke to hide something.

The attempt is to appeal over the intelligen copie to their sentiments and prejudices. Is there growing fear of intelligence? Is this an attemp to cover? And to cover what? Something that has been done or something that is to be done? party? That, probably, would be the least consequential thing. It would be ugly enough and bad enough; but it would not be so bad as it would be ion to his own thankfulness. He might have if this smoke screen were intended to protect confirmed errors of policy and management.

#### THE RETIREMENT OF MARVIN

The retirement of Marvin Hughitt Sr. as chair nan of the board of directors of the Northwestern sident Wilson to show that Mr. Creel had not but in the community. Mr. Hughitt has passed ently departed from his text. It was recalled his eightieth birthday, but no one who did not know it would suspect it from a body as erect, step as springy, an eye as clear as a young lieu tenant's. We doubt if Mr. Hughitt retires becau uate explication. Within the last ten days or he feels any flagging of his remarkable vitality Whotever the reason, Mr. Hughitt's retirement

deserves especial note, since it closes an active career which was as clean as it was long and sucnt to the condition which pleases Mr. Creel. cessful. As the head of a great public utility dur-Mr. Creel, for the administration, merely said ing years when the accepted methods of getting not merely favors but actual rights from legisla tors with the itching palm were not all they should The only fashion in which the condition of uns, which pleases Mr. Creel and the way. What the Northwestern sought it sought with clean hands in broad daylight. During the upbuilding of this great railway system there have been none of the dark chapters which disfigure the records of some American railroads. No finan cial buccaneers ever succeeded in clambering ple of the United States may be aboard to loot and destroy. Under Mr. Hughitt sed, for all we know. Certainly, however, the and his associates the Northwestern has been run te of the United States cannot be displeased. as a railroad for the legitimate profit of its stockholders and the benefit of the region it served. never as a dubious experiment in high finance.

Mr. Hughitt will, therefore, be followed into private life with the respect and good wishes of the public which appreciated his ability, his character and the high quality of the service he has rendered through a long and active career.

#### Editorial of the Day

THE CURSE OF WORDMONGERS.

(From the Baltimore American I From the London Globe comes a friendly warning to Americans to avoid the curse of the wordmongersbross of the ailled countries. The Globe says that war masters. The Globe says the speakers and writeri war men, and often outtalk the latter. By all mea let civilians hold to their civilian tasks and the mill.

of Russia, shows that Germans play heads I win. ask all. The Globe makes well the point that this is part of the German propaganda, and democraci fact, the big offensive has wiped off the slate, and the last word." nothing should any longer hold in the way of conces-

#### NOTICE

B. L. T. has been called suddenly to New York by the serious illness of his father. For this reason the daily publication of his column, A Line o' Type or Two, is temporarily interrupted.

#### SHIP LOSSES FAR BELOW ESTIMATES

rine risks, from the beginning of the war to the end authorities estimated last July, asserts the British was

cabinet in its first annual report just published.

inet is "under 2,750,000 tons gross, or 16 per cent." These figures coincide approximately with the secre powers had meantime turned out 6,606,275 tons, and essels captured and brought into service. The total net loss to world shipping from all causes, exclusive of that of Germany and her allies, was placed by the admiralty at 2,632,297 tons.

submarine warfare" has been far below what the ings of ships were 20 per cent greater in number

"The general result of the German attack, the serious enough, is not unprecedented. In the two years after Trafalgar, when our command of the eas was unquestioned, we still lost 1,045 merchant

Nor should we lose sight of the very heavy lo sustained by the enemy in the present war. At the ceans. In the aggregate the German mercantile while the bulk of the rest is lying useless in harbor Describing the steps taken to fight the U-boats, the war cabinet announced that \$,400 vessels now are

narine attack is declared by the cabinet to have been all vessels sailing in all the Atlantic trades were convoyed, and since the convoy system started the convoy, whether as the result of enemy action or marine risks, has been 0.82 per cent in the case of Atlantic convoys and 0.58 per cent in the case of all mercantile convoy system taken together.

attention on the formidable capabilities of the new weapon in its recent developments. The German carries from fifteen to twenty torpedoes; she can travel 100 miles completely submerged, and she can remain under water sitting on the bottom for a ing with a torpedo only shows about three inches of periscope at intervals, with the result that few ships which are torpedoed ever see the submarine which has carried out the attack. The range of the torpedoes fired by a submarine is anything up to five miles, and the speed of the torpedo is as high as forty

#### CANADA INVASION PLOT REVEALED

Washington, D. C., April 10,-[Special.]-The inrasion of Canada by 500,000 German reservists in the United States was urged by German officials early in the war, according to testimony given today by Prof. Earl E. Sperry of Syracuse university to the senate the Chicago Renting Agents' ass judiciary subcommittee considering the King bill to revoke the charter of the National German-American

tion printed in Germany and circulated both in by which the coal situation, the United States and Germany, written by Wall by which the coal produced nearest the the United States and Germany, written by Karl point of use must be utilized, to save unnecessary transportation, is the cause Junger, with an introduction by Admiral von Knorr of the German navy, urging the invasion of Canada feeling between the United States and Japan. coal. This coal has more gas and sul-

phur and does not burn so completely as the West Virginia Pocahentas. The flat owners insist that, with the furnaces and power plants in use in most of their In the same book assurance was given of the stron Jerman sentiment in the United States. The German churches, the German schools, the German social clubs, the German language press, and the National German-American alliance were all set forth as means through which this pro-German sentiment was fosered and had grown strong.

"The value of National German-American alliano has been shown by the war," Junger stated. Prof. Sperry insisted that Germany has used the ly combated by a number of experts and language as a "political instrument" in this

He quoted from an article in a German paper by Prof. Julius Goebel of the University of Illinois in which it was said: "The use of the German language s sufficient to prevent the Americanization of the Serman citizens of the United States."

From other German newspapers 'Prof.' Sperry showed that the National German-American alliance had been pledged to oppose any alliance between the United States and "a foreign power" as early

Still another German paper read by the witness showed "classes in the University of Wisconsin are spreading German kultur." Another quotation said "Germanism is the tongue of the wagon." diers acted as a guard of honor to King George and Queen Mary yesterday when their majestles inspected a fa-Prof. Sparry quoted from a German paper effect that the German-American alliance "had be mous works where thousands of perome a political power and had put the study of

Their majesties conversed freely with H Rabbitt a translator for the departs the smart and soldierlike appearance justice, testified that he had found many statements of the Americans.

Queen Mary, responding to a request indicated that the alliance was engaged in political for an autograph, used a sergeant's work in this country, and that the organization was his autograph, whereupon an American officer remarked:

ropaganda had been confined for the most part to having German taught in all the schools, opposing tion, and urging preservation of Gerr y those of German blood in this country. plied smilingly. The king, speaking to several Americans with whom he

"The agitation in 1914 changed," he said, "to opposition to the manufacture of war munitions in the United States and to their shipment to the allies."

A WELCOME WORD.

Peck-" Yes, and I'm tickled to death

#### How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SOME BLOOD TONICS .. ARSAPARILLA—This well known and long used drug is the root of a form of smilax. It was thought to be a blood purifier good in scrotive; that syphilis is due to a trepenome killed only by powerful minerals, and that winter humors are due to eating a poorly balanced diet and living in hot, dry air. Sarsaparilia should go into the discard. The most useful form of sarsaparilla is the sarsaparilla of the soda all. When you order sarsaparilla at the

SASSAFRAS-The best known fras preparation is sassafras tea. This tea has been taken for generations and will be taken long after this generation is excellent and for one who has gone to the woods to gather the herbs for him-

is a rather strong medicine having properties like those of opium, strychnine, and ergot. But none of these is a blood has no virtues and for those con used. It is not a blood purifier.

phur as such is inert, does not readily ble of absorption, some little of it is changed to hydrogen sulphide and as such is absorbed, doing some harm and no good. Taken internally the only good that it does is to act as a mild purge.

But subplur applied locally is of service in many skin affections. It is especially serviceable in parasitic skin diseases. The conclusion is that while sulphus to not a blood purifice recognition. Molasses is a watery solution of sugar

containing some other products of the cane. It is a slightly laxative food. Persons with pimples and boils should eat sparingly of sugars. A tablespoonful of molasses three times a day probably will lay the foundation for some pimples and boils. It is probable that molasses and sulphur cause more pimples that the state of the state of the sulphur cause more pimples that the state of the sta

IODIDE OF POTASH-It is easy to understand how iodide got its reputation as a blood purifier. Men took iodide, they broke out, therefore, the lodide pur-ified the blood of the stuff which caused the boils. Nothing could be simpler But men broke out still worse after taking bromide. Why did we not say that is a valuable medicine, but it is not a olood purifier.
STILLINGIA—A generation ago stillin-

fluid extract of stillingia and succus alfler. Stillingia is a purgative, but except in that indirect way it is not ROOT BEER-Some people drink root

beer on the theory that it is a blood purifier. The aromatics in root beer are assafras and wintergreen. Oil of wintergreen is a powerful medicine most serviceable in rheumatism and neural-

the war!"

Council of Defense building.

BATE the Chicago anti-moke ordinance for the duration of

apartment buildings, voiced yesterday afternoon by L. M. Smith on behalf of

at a meeting of a number of civic organ-izations heid in conjunction with the federal fuel administration at the State

for this demand. Under this regulation

Chicago must use Illinois and Indiana

buildings, it cannot be burned without

smoking, especially as they cannot ob-tain janitors who will give it sufficient

Several property owners supported Mr.

engineers, who insisted that Illinois coal,

while admittedly more gaseous than

clean and efficient in use by proper care

Joseph Harrington, advisory engineer,

sisted that not only experimentation

n laboratories but actual use by him-

LONDON, April 10.-American sol-

sons are employed day and night.

officers and men and commented on

pack as a writing pad while she wrote "Mary R., 1918." The king also added

"This is not war, but it is very

"Yes, very human," the king re-

ers in England; and a fine

and the queen conversed, said:
"I am very glad indeed to see Amer-

stamp of men they are. When I was in France not long ago I had the opportunity of seeing troops from the United States. They impressed memore much with their excellent bear-

care in firing.

This is the cry of owners of

There are no blood purifiers because the body is equipped with the best of purifiers, to-wit—the lungs, kidneys, and liver. Everything that helps these ergans to do their work is a blood purifier. The drugs bought for blood purifiers are worthless or nearly so. Some

NOSE TROUBLE. J. S. writes: "Every day for several years I have noticed, upon blowing my nose, that the excretion is dry, scaly, and more or less mixed with blood. I seldom feel any irritation in the masal passages or in the head, but I know so

REFLT.

It is probable that you have evens, or strophic rhinitis. In ocean the scale are generally offensive. For this condition there are several treatments. The sugar treatment for ozens is briefly as follows: The mass is washed clean with any ordinary warm affining spray. Then the upper part of the nose is packed with strips of gauss asturated with simple sirup. This packing is left in for twelve hours. The nose is packed every second day for two weeks. After this treatment has been concluded the patient suffin pulverized sugar into the nose twice each day for an indefinite time or until cured.

GERMAN MEASLES. Anxious writes: "(1) Will you kindly susing sulphur as a blood purifier is as sulphur molasses. Sulphur is a purgative. When one takes a large dose of it practically all of the drug passes from the body unaitered. It is not likely that my community and I do not want the body unaitered. It is not likely that my wife to take it. (2) What precauphur as such is inert, does not readily

REPLY.

1. Yes. Possible, but not probable.

2. The incubation period is about eighter

KNOCK-KNEED BOY. Mrs. F. D. B. writes: "(1) Our boy, knock-kneed. What do you advise? (2) How long does the turn of life usually

1. Feed him plenty of milk, butter, epinach turnip greens, cabbage, lettuce, and vege tables generally. Have him ride a bicycle Select one a few years too old for him. If the trouble is deforming, an operation will the trouble is better than the first vary greatly. Send us self-addressed, stamped No. 6 envelope [3 cents' postage] for pamphlet on personal hygiene for women.

ACID IN URINE. what you would recommend for acidity and high specific gravity of urine. (2) REPLY.

 The very best remedy for high specific gravity is the drinking of plenty of water. A good remedy for acidity is the eating of vegepecific gravity.

SLEEP IN COLD ROOM. H. F. writes: "What is the cause and there is no indication of rash? The itching is more severe at night.' REPLY.

Throw your windows open, sleep in a cold room with less cover on your bed and your trouble will end.

less if properly handled. H. A. Popper

this could be done if janitors are care-

Eames MacVeagh, on behalf of the Mu-

nicipal Art league, presented figures showing the cost of the smoke nuisance

to Chicago, asserting amoke destroyed \$10,000,000 worth of lace curtains alone and altogether \$40,000,000 worth of prop-

City Smoke Inspector W. H. Reid in-

sisted that the continuance of smoke in-

spection department are willing to co-operate with property owners and fheir janitors to show how coal should be

It was finally determined that a com-

S. H. Carr of the University of Illinois.

Chicago Renting Agents' association

Chicago Real Estate board, Illinois Man-

Art league, all of which were repre-

ing, and I was told they are become

Give messages to all our friends Sandringham."

During their tour, which included a

sented at the meeting.

BRITISH RULERS MIX WITH U. S. TROOPS

erty annually.

END ANTI-SMOKE LAW DURING WAR!

#### AMERICAN FRAGMENTS

Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather, Famous British War Cartoonist, Gives In Impressions of Yankee Soldiers in France.



# The Friend of the People.

REASON FOR SECOND ASSESSMENT. Ica who is not an American cities be Chicago, April 6,-[To the Friend of the People.]—The property owners from Eighty-ninth to Ninetieth street between ments in this district. The first assess ment was for \$100, which we understo was final, but we have recently received an additional assessment of \$24.18. Is

this correct?

J. H. Dat.

The assessment for paving this alley was based on the estimate of the engineer made up about two years ago. Since then the prices of labor and material have increased to such an extent that the contract price on the work was considerably in excess of the estimate. For this reason it was necessary to levy an assessment which must be paid in addition to the original assessment.

President Board of Local Improvements.

IMPROVEMENTS ORDERED.

Chicago, April 6.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The plumbing in the flat in which I live is in a bad condition and especially insanitary. The owner will not improve it. Is there no city ordinance to compel him to do so? P. L. A. An investigation was made by an inspector from this department and notice was served on the owner to remove decayed sheathing back of the sink, replace with sheathing of sound material, and replace decayed capping

ro. April 6.- [To the Friend of the

itizen marries an Englishman in Amer-

TAKES HUSBAND'S NATIONALITY.

vote or does she still retain her America

DISTRIBUTION OF CIRCULAIS.

Chicago, April 7.—[To the Legal Fried of the People.]—Is there a law or ordtribution of circulars or cards on the boulevards of the city? 2. Is there a law prohibiting placing advertising matter in one's private mail box? 3. Can a janitor prevent a distributor from entering a court or vestibule to place this adve-tising matter he is paid to put out? 4 Has a fanitor any right to pull out any circulars or cards after they have been placed in my mail box? C. E. B.

1. No. The prohibition applies cut to distribution "along the streets."

2. No statute. The postoffice sutherities doubtless would prevent its being carried to such an extent as to interfere with the said.

3. Yes, with the authority of the leaded and tenants.

HAVE RIGHT TO COLLECT. Chicago, April 7.-[To the Legal Fri of the Peopel. ]-Can I collect a debt that is due me for over two years? I worked for a concern two and one-half years ago. Agreed with the manager as to salary of \$5 a week and commission. The salary of \$5 a week and co concern went broke two years are, owing me salary but no commission. G. J. R.

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

confine themselves to 200 or 500 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

PROF. FRANCKE DEPINES HIS LOYALTY.

Gilbertsville, N. Y., April 6.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Mr. Hermann Hagedorn's Where Do You Stand?" is an appeal to Americans of German blood to declare spection is necessary for the health and publicly their allegiance to this country, well being of the community, and dewell being of the community, and de-clared the engineers of the smoke in-spection denortment are willing to his appeal. Perhaps you will be good enough to publish it. KUNO FRANCKE.

[Following is Prof. Francke's letter to

mittee should be appointed by the chair Mr. Hagedorn]:
man, Raymond E. Durham, county fuel "Where do I si "Where do I stand? Although I deepadministrator, to consider this topic, and ly deplored the tragic chain of circumalso the advisability of purchasing coal stances and events which a year ago for storage and use next winter, which forced the United States into the Euroadvocated by Profs. H. H. Stock and pean war, I have now come to believe that the participation of the United Mr. Durham deferred the naming of States in this war, provided the unselfish the committee, but it will consist of rep-principles enunciated by President Wil-resentatives of the fuel administration, son are strictly adhered to, will eventually make for a peace more democratic, equitable, and permanent than otherwise Chicago Building Managers' association, would have been the case. Sadly, there ufacturers' association, City club, Wom-an's club, Janitors' union, and Municipal fore, but unreservedly, I accept the fact that Germany for the time being is my country's enemy, and I am determined to uphold our government in its policy of forcing Germany and, for that matter, all the belligerents, to accept a peace which will, indeed, make the world safe

or democracy.
"While I thus pledge myself to the while I thus piedge myself to the support of our government in this war, I cannot have anything in common with the fanatics who make it their business to inflame the people indiscriminately against Germany and everything German. I thoroughly believe in the ideals ing efficient very rapidly."

Amid the surroundings of implements of war their majesties displayed another human touch by dispatching the following message by pigeon post our free institutions and the liberal and generous spirit of American life. But I must also recognize that the German must also recognize the must system of government has achieved great things in the training of the German people in good citizenship and public service as well as in raising the level of personal worth and attainment.

visit to the ancient city of Lincoln, the king rode in a tank amid the cheers of British and American soldiers. The king said to the officer in charge:

"This is my fourth adventure in a tank. I want you to take me over the most awkward places."

The officer did so. One moment the tank's nose pointed skyward and the next moment it was tumbling head. tank's nose pointed skyward and the next moment it was tumbling head-foremost down a precipitous decline. The king laughed and said:

"The motion is not as bad as that of a destroyer in a heavy sea. It was a very laterasting experience. I en-

views similar to those which I have here tried to express. I believe they would do a service to their country by openly de-

THE "JUDAS KISS."

Chicago Heights, Ill., April 9.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—For the love of Washington, Lincoln, and McKinley, who was ready to give up life itself for the Principle. ciples our flag represents, stop the prac-tice of making the pro-German demont kiss our glorious emb Why let their Judas kiss sully our far

If need be, drive them from your vi-lage, city, and state, and if caught re-handed jeof ardizing the lives of our cithey cannot be law-abiding, estradathem. Germany is welcome to lie traitors.

ADDA RANNEY BROOKS.

"THE OBLIGATIONS OF AMELI-CANS." Chicago, Ill., April 8.-[Editor of The Tribune.]—"The Obligations of Americans" as printed in The Trisuxs presses me as being the most patriots utterance since the Declaration of Infe pendence, and ought to be frai hung on the wall of every home in America. A copy of that creed in every hold and factory would show whether we are patriots or Socialists in this the country on earth. Grozon Sounds

A QUESTION FOR SOCIALISTS. Chicago, April 6.-[Editor of The Trib une.]—I was what some people weall a crazy Socialist until two yago. I helped to build up the old cago Daily Socialist by dons hard earned dollars at different to I couldn't bear to hear any one spainst it. But I finally got sober least, I hope so. I would like any cialist to answer this question: more can any person want or have try where every devil of us, rich poor, including every Negro, can has say-so (his vote) as for what wants?

IT'S UP TO MR. MeADOO. Chicago, April 7.-[Editor of une.]—I have come in contact with m soldiers and I find that they are all p ing full fare to reach home when on lough, even when for the last time fore going across to France. It would cheer the boys up a

know that the railroads and the co-would see a one fare for round trie granted to soldiers in uniform on

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tions in East.

chicago's fire department anned and underequipped, rection of this will save f these assertions were may in the city hall in conne appointment of a com to of the Chicago board of the Chicago bo look into, the strength o ross in New York, Bostonia, and Baltimore. stranz, chairman of the

committee on schools, as a representative of t nium Raises Imp Frank F. Holmes, chairm aderwriters' committee on partment, declared the city artment situation was so here seemed no way to average of from 10 to 15 percent fire insurance char "When our report is preparably be the basis of actiates by the underwriters,"

The delegation is to fear aturday night. Its trip bout a week. There are ninety-nine m fire department who ha Their places have not

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May Ask Committee an be brought up to the rength by the expenditur tabout \$500,000. The city supply the funds.

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# MORE FIRE HTERS OR SEE (RATES RISE

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company representa-ago board of fire unour of eastern cities strength of the fire

on the tour are Ald.
airman of the city counon schools, fire, police,
ce; Ald. Oliver L. Watsentative of the finance ward J. Buckley, second marshal, and John F.

ation was so acute that no way to avoid an in-m 10 to 15 per cent in

FROM U. S. ARMY Washington, D. C., April 10.—Discharge from the federal service of Brig. Gen. Frederick E. Resche of Minnesota, a German born officer, commanding a brigade of the Thirty-fourth national guard division at Camp Cody,

N. M., was announced today.

Failure to maintain his command on an efficient footing is the cause officially announced for giving the officer an honorable discharge.

Certain remarks attributed to him,

that the Chicago department preparing his command for conflict with the German army. For that reams the two many the expenditure this year son he was promptly discharged, and the ream of the Elite cafe son he was promptly discharged, and the ream of the Elite cafe son he was promptly discharged, and the ream of the Elite cafe son he was promptly discharged, and the ream of the Elite cafe south State street April 6.

HOME AGAIN

Margaret Gardner

Margaret Gardner, the young daughter of ex-State Senator C. P. Gardner, who had been missing in Chicago since Monday, was found yesterday. It is believed she was

seeking a career as a movie actress.

REMOVE GENERAL BORNINGERMANY,

Girl Who Sought Film Career ADDS \$325,000 TO ITS PAY ROLL

> Engineers Granted Increases of 15 and 10 Per Cent.

**SCHOOL BOARD** 

Difference in farm policy has caused a split between Dudley Grant Hays, Chicago enrollment director for the Boys' Working reserve, and Burridge D. Butler, the state director, who is supported by Gordon A. Ramsay, down-

Mr. Hays, who has charge of the placing of the boys of the Chicago high schools for work on farms, is sending boys outside of Illinois against the protest of the other men, who want all Illinois boys kept in the state. But Mr. Butler and Mr. Ramsay, it is said, have been placing only downstate boys, leaving the Chicago boys to take the leftover jobs in Illinois.

More than 100 boys have been sent

however, have drawn attention to the question of his loyalty, and, while no overt act of disloyalty has been charged, his utterances are being infrom the Chicago schools to Indiana Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois Montana, and Wyoming. About 2,000 more are expected to leave within a few weeks, most of them at the opening of the spring vacation April 26. partment, it was said at the department today, was to get out of the service an officer of high rank who was shown by the reports of inspectors to be lacking in zeal and enterprise in

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

#### CHICAGO TROOPS **BUILD UP FORCE** AT CAMP GRANT

Will Be Assigned to Units in the Eightysixth Division.

Camp Grant, Ill., April 10.—[Special.]—Fifteen hundred men, drawn for the most part from Chicago recruits who entered the depot brigade in February, will be assigned tomorrow to regiments and other units of the Eighty-sixth division. Arrangements are being made to transfer 1,200 of the selectives who arrived in March in order to fill the places vacated by the 2,700 trained men who were transfer 1,200 places. Selected to the selectives who arrived in March in order to fill the places vacated by the 2,700 trained men who were transfer ferred recently to Camp Logan and Charles J. Janda 186 of the places of trained ment. The following sporting chevrons: When the budget makers of the chool board closed their business yes-erday they had added \$325,000 to the cantonments.

Principals Get Raise.

Three hundred elementary school principals will receive a flat raise of \$200, or \$100 more than the elementary teachers. The minimum salary for the principals is raised from \$1,800 to \$2,000 and the maximum from \$3,500 to \$3,700.

It was not decided whether the high the school teachers and principals would the maximum from \$3,500 to \$3,700.

To Supervise Training.

Cant. James Harold Buell of the maximum from the canton-ment will be represented in this march.

get a 5 per cent raise or a higher increase. Supt. Shoop, according to George B. Arnold, chairman of the finance committee, is urging a 7 per cent increase for the 800 teachers, 22 principals, and 20 clerks. The cost of a 5 per cent increase would be about \$90,000.

Split on Farm Work.

#### **PROMOTIONS**

Fifty Chicago Men in 343rd Infantry at Camp Grant Win

AMP GRANT, Ill., April 10.— [Special.]—Col. Charles R. How-land, comander of the Three Hundred and Forty-third infantry, today promoted fifty-one of his Chicago men to sergeanteles and four privates to the rank of corporal to fill vacancies resulting from the recent transfer of trained men from the regiment. The following are the men now

Reinforcement to Stay.

Authorities in camp today received assurances from Washington that the new reinforcement will not be transferred, but will be allowed to become identified with the Eighty-sixth division permanently, while more selectives in the contingents to come will also be available to build Gen. Kennon's family to war strength.

Three hundred elementary school

Three hundred elementary school

ment will be represented in this march-ing column. It is estimated that the

Frank J. Egan, 1484 W. 63d et. Oscar Drogemuller, 535 N. Albany-av. Nick F. Goosens, 2137 W. Hastings-st. John Gustafson, 6214 S. Morgan-st. Reports from Houston, Tex., and counce that the men transferred to that camp are in excellent condition.





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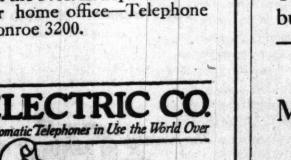
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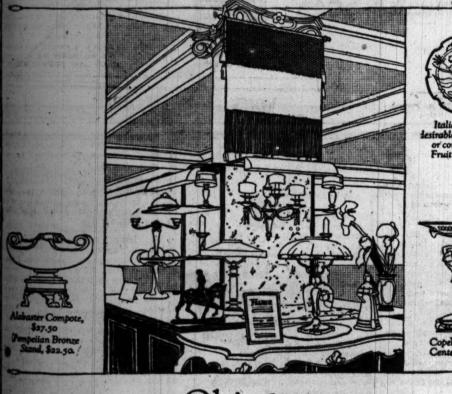
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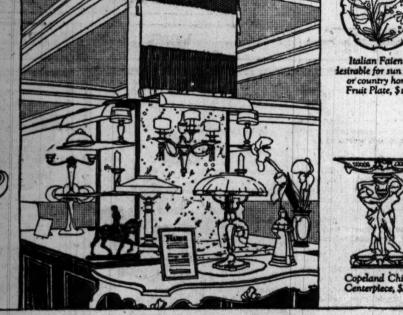
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# **AIRPLANE WORK** SADLY HANDLED: **COFFIN MAY GO**

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Senate Report Shows U. S. Program Is Partial Failure.

(Continued from first page.)

derican engines we should, tempo-lly, at least, procure an abundant ply of approved types of aircraft engines of European design. ines of European design. Lack Broad Program.

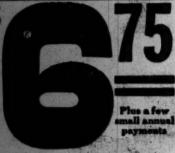
e committee also believes it to duty to point out that thus far and plan looking to future de-ent has been laid down by the ities. Warfare in the air is still infancy and it is inevitable that changes will take place in both

"For some time after the inception of the work the output of primary training planes in this country for tase in our schools gave ground for grave concern. In recent weeks, however, the output has been greatly increased and there seems to be no doubt of the signal corps having a sufficient number in the future. On April 1, 1918, 3,458 primary training planes had been completed. The planes are of two standard types developed for the purpose, and are equipped with Curtiss and Hall-Scott motors, respectively.

"The advanced training planes are being turned out in accordance with the schedule, and estimates laid down at the inception of their manufacture.

#### THE LIBERTY MOTOR.

sign and the setting up of the inpleted motor in July, 1917, a number of changes have been necessary, many of them caus-ay in reaching quantity produc-Within the last two months



# Memorial Park **Cemetery** and Annex

aughan's Seeds table on Pedigree ermination Tests

Table Showing Results So Far

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.— [Special.]—The following table shows in figures the aviation

changes of considerable importance have been made, which, it is hoped, will make the motor serviceable for combat planes of the defensive type, and for bombing and observation

"It is not designed for and cannot be used in the swift, single seater fighting machine. A few of the motors are being flown in appropriate ma-

#### Must Be Improved.

the front.

"The production of Liberty motors to date is, of course, gravely disappointing. The testimony shows that experts of the highest reputation and experience have, since last July, repeatedly warned the officials of our government that the perfecting of a newly designed motor must inevitably involve many months of painstaking experiment, accompanied by many setbacks and disappointments.

"The third type upon the program is known as the Bristol fighter. This machine is lighter and faster than the De Haviland. Its speed is expected to be in the neighborhood of 125 miles per hour. It is what is known as a government officials having the manufacturers completed the natural facture of the Liberty motor in charge have made the mistake of leading the

of 1918. Information of this sort, not borne out by the facts, has been injurious and its constant dissemination the committee regards as misleading and

#### COMBAT PLANES.

"The production of combat planes in the United States for use in actual warfare has thus far been a substanown; neither did we adopt any one of the European designs until months after we entered the war. Much time

and specifications of the types finally decided upon have cost further delay. In all five types have, at one time or another, been adopted. Two of them have been abandoned after the expenditude of much time and money. The three remaining types still left upon our program are now in the course of manufacture. Of these the largest and ost powerful is the Handley-Page eavy bombing machine, designed to carry as many as six men, eight ma

#### Give Good Results.

"Another type of combat plane, "For the campaign of 1919 the Liberty in our program. This machine habit-motor must undoubtedly be further improved in order to keep up with the guna, a moderate load of bembs, and other apparatus, and is to be driver

ending March 30, 1918. The machine was tested once during that week with a Liberty motor and, according to the testimony of the aviation officials, met its preliminary test successfully. This mal corps arranged with the French machine, a few hours after its flight, government for the making of 6,100 caught fire while standing upon the aviation ground and was entirely de-

"In addition to the American proherein set forth considerable orders last summer placed with European manufacturers by Gen Pershing and we have furnished quantities of materials and numbers of mechanics to aid in their construction.

Reasons for Delay. Your committee, being devoid of chinical knowledge of motors and airplanes, does not undertake to point out in detail engineering and manufacturing errors which may have been committed and which, in part, may ac-

count for this gravely disappointing situation. Your committee, however is convinced that much of the delay in producing completed combat airplanes is due to ignorance of the art and to failure to organize the effort in such a way as to centralize authority and

bring about quick decision.

"It is greatly to be regretted that the statements of government officials have misrepresented the progress of the aviation program."

This report was signed by five Republican and four Democratic mem-

ers, a majority of the They were:
REPUBLICANS — Weeks, Wadsorth, Sutherland, New, and Frelinghuysen.

DEMOCRATS—Chamberlain, Hitch
cook, Reed, and Thomas.

what is being accomplished, or that it is sufficiently complete to give an accurate impression of the facts.

"Soon after the war began the signal complete.

upplied them under this arrangement Of the Liberty motor the minority

"The Liberty motor is capable of 100 or more horse power than any for eign motor except a few of one single type, the Rolls-Royce. The Liberty motor develops 400 horse power ordi eign limit, with the one exception above mentioned, is 300.

"The Liberty motor has become a well established that the British government."

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This call means more than just huge figures to me and I know it will mean more than figures to the hundreds of thousands of men everywhere in the country who "roll their own" and who look upon that little muslin sack of good old "Bull" as a personal, everyday necessity.

It means that the Government has found that our fighting men need the "makings".

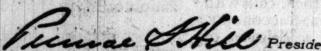
But, if "Bull" is a necessity to you, here, in the peaceful pursuit of your daily life, how much greater its necessity to those splendid Americans who have gone to fight for you—to win this war for you.

I know that you will think of them as I do-only of them. I know there will not be a single complaint. I know that you will give up your share of "Bull", however long you have enjoyed it, however close it is to you, as you will give up anything you have if it is made clear to you that our forces over there need it

That the Government has requested the whole output of "Bull", the night and day output of all of our factories, must make this absolute need clear to you.

And I know that you will not forget the little muslin sack—gone for the present on its mission of hope and inspiration to our boys in the trenches.

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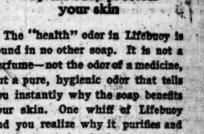
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Miss Oglesby Wil Hospital Work

of former Ogissby and sister of Liet G. Ogissby, will do base in France. She expects France May 1.

# PISTOL AS SANITY PLEA IN

s. Eisenbrand Kept It Bed as Protection. Says Witness.

the pillow of Mrs. Doris Eise ore last Christmas Mrs. of 1412 Scott avenue, Hubund a harmless cap pis abrand told her neighkept it there for "protection was displayed by the dea dentist, in his Republic

The Toy Pistol Incident.

as said she had, and Prose penly and snapping the aven't any caps." until then the spectators

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Tells of Threat to Kill. Cole also related alleged mis-ent of Mrs. Eisenbrand by the

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Nis Oglesby Will Do

# BUSINESS IN GERMANY IN STATE OF UPHEAVAL

As far as known, she is the last American to come out of Germany. Miss Slocum is a loyal citizen of the United States, and has been requested to be painstakingly accurate in the telling of her story, the importance of which is obvious. Having a thorough knowledge of Miss Slocum's history and family connections, "The Tribune" does not hesitate to recommend the author's purposes and truthfulness to its readers.

obtain a passport, thrown on my own resources because money from America could no longer enter, I sat down one day to work at water color painting, by which I temporarily supported myself, and found that I was short of Prussian blue. Hastening to a dealer in artists' materials, I asked for Prussian blue and received this highly significant reply: "Haven't any. Can't obtain it. However, I can sell you Parisian blue."

I acturers are forced to pay higher odic." At the same time the war has given employment to innumerable hordes of government clerks and officers. They look after passports; every-body must have one. They look after the coal cards, the food cards, the surface without sufficient men and transport it over railroads that are fast going to wrack and ruin, and transport it without sufficient men as scrupulously look after the hat cards. They keep minutely detailed histories of all the governmentally sufficient men and transport it without sufficient men are forced to pay higher down and coal is given employment to innumerable hordes of government clerks and officers. They look after the coal cards, the food cards, the food cards, the sufficient men and transport it over railroads that are fast going to wrack and ruin, and the coal cards. They keep minutely detailed histories of all the governmentally sufficient men and transport it over railroads that are fast going to wrack and ruin, and the coal cards are coal abounds in the coal cards, the coal cards, the food cards, the food cards, the food cards, the coal cards are coal abounds in the coal cards are coal abounds in the coal cards, the coal cards are fast going to wrack and ruin, and the coal cards are fast going to wrack and ruin, and the coal cards are fast going to wrack and ruin, and the coal cards are fast going to wrack and ruin, and the coal cards are fast going to wrack and ruin, and the coal cards are fast going to wrack and ruin, and the coal cards are fast goin obtain a passport, thrown on my own her husband, Dr. George day to work at water color painting, by I could have twitted him on that, for blue was a lot more suitable to the mood of Prussia than to the mood of of Prussia than to the mood of Prussia than to the mood of their rooms closed, not attempting to heat them. All over Bavaria peat to the way it fitted in with a remark heard everywhere in Germany today:

"Isn't it strange that the very things we used to supply the world with are not to be had for love or money in the fatherland now?"

War has now put a stop to the German boast of "business as usual." It has banished the remark, so common in 1914: "You see how normal every—
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While certain lines of business have gained enormously, certain others have lost enormously, and still others man age somehow to hold their own after a fashion. The hotels are still open government long ere this is to be found in the fact that such multitudes found in the fact that such multitudes found in the fact that such multitudes for them are amployed by their govern. Bulgars and Turks especially.

reopen until after the war," "Closed because unable to obtain goods."

Some Profits Huge. On the other hand, certain kinds of ess thrive as never before and to be fully occupied there are manufacturers who reap not keep her eyes off the denly rich. I know of a man who had knife," so strong was her feel-de away with herself."

do away with herself." ost no time by producing the innunerable substitutes for the necessities of life. Whatever is not under govern-

> clothes; the government controls clothes. They cannot lavish it on food; the government controls food. They cannot lavish it on festivities; all social joilifications have been taboo since the outbreak of war. So the money goes for jewels, antiques, and

As is natural, huge prosperity at-tends the manufacture of supplies for the army. In rare instances some adlospital Work in France wingfield, Ill., April 10.—[Special.] venturer piles up tremendous revenue—until caught, as he is practically sure to be in time—by producing and vending on his own hook the articles under government control. Every day you read of such fellows being arrested. But in general the commercial and industrial situation in Germany reminds you of the man who filled out a blank though the beer is imitation beer, and the dismal word "business" the sauerkraut made of turnips and the dismal word "rotten."

Confectioners Close Shops.

Confectioners' shops are mainly closed; reason, no sugar. If open, they sell dolls, imitation rubber heels, imitation tea, imitation eggs, and imitation tea, imitation eggs, and imitation tea, imitation eggs, and imitation the dustrial situation in Germany reminds though the beer gardens, government use goes on. New rail-roads, like the others, are still built. In Berlin and enormous new subway is being dug. The laborers are women. They toil with spade and pick. It brings them wages, and good wages, and the good wages, and the good wages, and the good wages come straight from the government use goes on. New rail-roads, like the others, are still built. In Berlin and enormous new subway is being dug. The laborers are women. They toil with spade and pick. It brings them wages, and good wages, and the good wages, and good wages, and the good wages come straight from the government use goes on. New rail-roads, government use goes on. New rail-roads, like the others, are still built. In Berlin and enormous new subway is being dug. They toil wages, and good wages, and good wages, and the good wages, and the good wages come straight from the government rallroads, like the others, are still built. In Berlin and enormous new subway is being dug. They they wafted some mighty warm and spring-like news to Chicago from Baraboo, Wis. Ringling wages, and good wages, and the good wages come straight from the government use goes on. New rail-roads, like the others, are still built. In Berlin and enormous new subway is being dug. They they warm and spring-like news to Chicago from Baraboo, Wis. Ringling warm and spring-like news to Chicago from Baraboo, with specific the total absence of some provided the provid

tonishing impetus to trades little no-ticed before—the trade in waste paper, for instance, and the trade in old bot-

tles. Today you can dispose of almost

New Jobs Spring Up.

anything in Germany-your tarnished

Confectioners' shops are mainly closed; reason, no sugar. If open, they sell dolls, imitation rubber heels, imitation tea, imitation eggs, and imitation anything. Almost all the tobacco shops are closed, and many shoe shops. Newspapers, very large since war began, face a dearth of advertis-ing, as there is now so little left in

Germany to advertise.

The famous open air markets have hardly anything to sell. The electrical business is cut down by daylight saving and by the reasing of articles. BY BLANCHE SLOCUM.

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Fifth Article.

While stranded in Germany, virtually a prisoner because I could not obtain a passenger through company to the property of the facturers are forced to pay higher otic." At the same time the war has wages than ever before, and coal is scarce and excessively dear.

However, I can sell you Parisian blue." At the hairdressing establishment I pervised wares you buy. When you I could have twitted him on that, for patronized we were all huddled to move from one town to another, they plue was a lot more suitable to the gether in one room for lack of warmth transfer the histories. They are de-

we used to supply the world with are not to be had for love or money in the fatherland now?"

War has now put a stop to the Germans are urged not to travel, and man boast of "business as usual." It has banished the remark, so common in 1914: "You see how normal everything is." Hundreds of shops are closed. You see notices in their windows: "Called to the war," "Will not lost enormously, and still others man and still others man after a fashion, the first.

Perhaps one reason why the German including cotton goods, woolens, man including cotton goods, woolens, man discussed today by President was discussed today by President with the government long ere this is to be found in the fact that such multitudes of the central empires except Austrians. Bulgars and Turks appeals, but as laborers. The erection of buildings for private use has considered with the government loans—seem conditions of president was discussed today by President was discussed perhaps because of business connected tion of buildings for private use has zen will find many with the government loans—seem consees many vacant rooms, it is true, but one also sees rooms where women are doing the work of men and appear

Cook Books in Demand.

Book shops seem fairly busy despite the shortage of paper, for certain kinds of books—notably those telling how to cook without the customar and its president—the demand is keen

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#### CIRCUSCHEER TOCOUNTERACT WAR'S WORRIES

on account of the war's demands on men? I saw indications here and there of pretty astonishing changes in the attitude of women toward their husbands. Many a small shop is the scene of a gradual but mighty significant domestic revolution. Back from the same of remanes and chivalry. cant domestic revolution. Back from gone age of romance and chivalry. Sensational surprises are prom

ence and a new importance. In gen-eral, passing over the exceptional cases where business thrives, it has given them a deep hatred for the government that made the war. They may take they will open them. pay from the government no keep their mouths shut. By

U. S. May Fix Prices of Clothes, Hats, and Shoes

(Miss Slocum's next article, "Relig-lon in Germany Today," will appear

Washington, D. C., April 10,-Sta

But are there not other effects? the railroads. Director General Mo-What will those women be like after Adoo ruled, however, that circues were the war? How will they treat their a more vital necessity in war filme than

the trenches on furlough, a man hears the wife of his bosom say, "A fine mess you made of your business when you ran it! See, I've made more money than you did!"

The hig, impressive fact all over Germany is the replacing of men by women in business. That has given women a new standing and a new influence. In general surprises are promised in the arenic entertainment, which will be presented by more than 400 performers, many of whom have never before appeared in America. The list of thrilling novelties will be headed by Germany is the replacing of men by May Wirth, the world's greatest girl women a new standing and a new influence. In gen-

Ruysdael Reinstated in New York Athletic Club

New York, April 10.—[Special.]— Basil Ruysdael, basso of the Metropoli-tan Opera house, who was suspended recently from the New York Athletic club, was reinstated to full membership today by action of the board of

At the time of his suspension there were rumors of Ruysdael being charged with disloyalty, but testimony before the governors failed to sustain any such charges and his exoneration and reinstatement followed.

Why We Urge All Patriots to Wear

THE New York Evening Mail not long ago called attention in an editorial to the fact that in a physical test of 40 young men cager to enlist in the army, 22 were rejected of "broken arches, distorted toes, callouses, bunions, corns, troubles from which they would break down on the march."

This condition of America's feet would be remedied if everyone would wear Educators, for "they let the feet grow as they should."



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The First of Many.

# SINNERS CANNOT GRADUATE FROM HELL, SAYS BILLY

#### Once In. You're There for Keeps, He Warns, and 457 Dodge.

nishment doesn't cure. Hell is college in which you enter the man class in degradation and late in your senior year with after a four years' course.

The longer a man lives the less the he has of becoming a Christa. Why should be expect be will

In response to Billy's appeal 783 trail tters walke" down the aisles. The stones ca while the choir sangerity, "Just as I Am," but when the liltary company of Carson, Piric, but & Co. began to move, the choir suck up "Hold the Fort" and "Onird, Christian Soldiers."

More than 3,000 employes of Montmery Ward & Co. were present, ac "7:39 p. m.—Sermon. Sulect. "Nuts."

#### "Now Is the Accepted Time" (EVENING SERMON)

Billy Sunday's text for his evening sermon was taken from it. Corin., vi. "Behold now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation." In part he said:

"We hear a great deal about a chance after death, and the false hope is held out, that of a second chance.

"And God sends forth his preachers to preach salvation now. The Holy Spirit says, 'Today if you will hear his voice, harden not your hearts. Take heed lest there be an enemy of an evil

heed lest there be an enemy of an evil heart, of unbelief, in departing from the living God. Comfort one another daily lest you be hardened through the deceitfulness of sin! Those that seek me early shall find me. Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth.

aid to lead to Rome, so last night no hell, and that all people would re-tig tabernacle, Chicago avenue pent. Nothing would make me hap-le lake, all Billy Sunday's argu-pier than to see every man and wom-

pent after death would remove one of the greatest moral restraints of the human race. O, it may not be fair, my friend, and it may be that fact is not the highest motive to inspire a man to be decent. I am perfectly free to

pler than to see every man and womnts emphasized the reality of hell.
illy called the doctrine of a chance
salvation after death "bunk" and
rged all preachers who preached
other doctrine than the certainty
hell for the finally impenitent as
and deceivers of the people.
In these days," said Billy, "many
been scothed into somnolence,
y preachers are flippant. The
has practiced on this old world
1,000 years, until he knows how to
twe men. He has Sherlock Holmes
ed off the boards.

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if men and women persist in living in
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to deny God's existence. And hell is
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"It boult. Without it Christ's teachings
won't hold together. He taught of
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rgue he was right on the other? If
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#### TODAY'S PROGRAM

Misses Skinner, 612 Rush street.

#### KILLS HIMSELF **OVER COFFIN OF**

This is expected to be an auspicious beginning for much work of this sort on a large scale, for the French people are going to turn out a great many of just such toys as these and are hoping STEPMOTHER dolls' houses, different from any of our doll houses in this country. You see a French château, and a diminutive French country home, and there are many animal pieces. Even Joffre is here, riding a spirited horse, and there relatives were in the room. It is he

sidence at 2820 Wilson avenue. Mrs Bach dropped dead when entering an automobile in which she and her stepson were driving on Sunday. The step son, believing Mrs. Bach still lived a physician. The shock of the discovery that she was dead is believed to have unbalanced him.

#### 'BILLETED' IS THE FRANCE OFFERS **NEW ART HERE IN**

Margaret Anglin and her company will give a special free performance of the military love comedy, "Billeted," for soldiers and sailors in uniform, at the Blackstone theater, Seventh street between Wabash and Michigan avenues, next Sunday afternoon. ues, next Sunday afternoon.

The transfer of the company and scenic equipment for the performance at the Blackstone will be made through the courtesy of Manager Guy Hardy of the Playhouse and Manager Harry Powers of the Blackstone the-

And now we have really charming toys, light, frivolous, alluring. A large manner the domestic in a farcical number of them have knapsacks on their back, sturdy Frenchmen, on duty bent; there are The Sunday afternoon performan

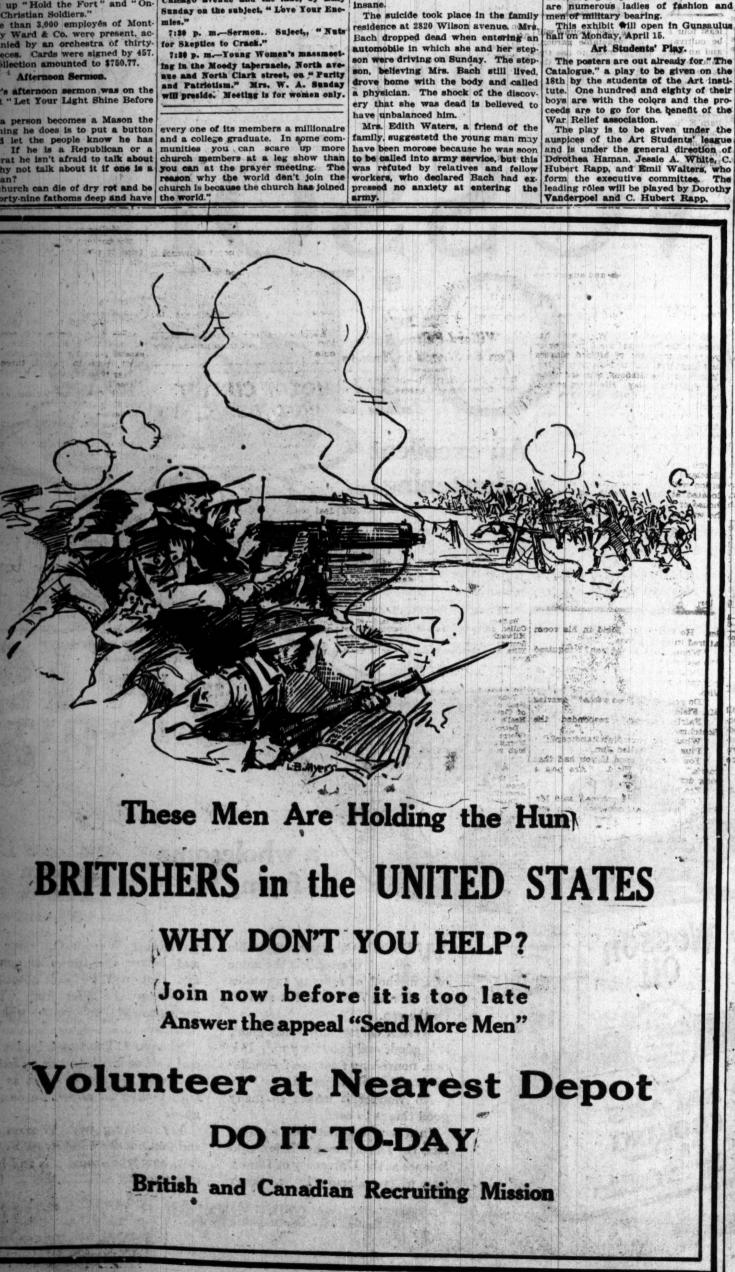
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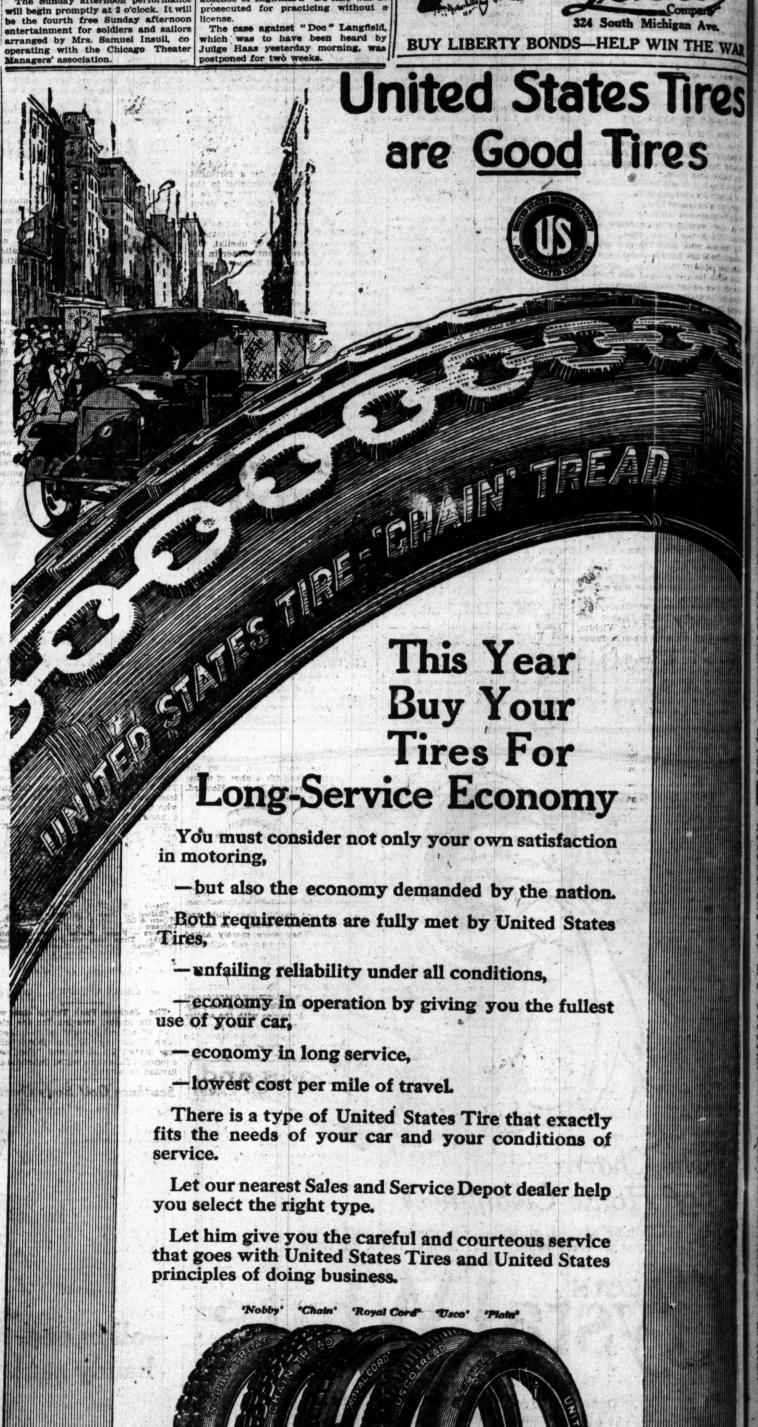
Cases against Thomas E. Turner, Miss Anglin will present the comedy 5619 West Manison street; Arthur F. in precisely the same manner it is Selleck, 159 North State street; and Elgiven every evening at the Playhouse. each charged with violating the den-tal practice act by continuing to prac-

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BY I. E. SANE ns, Kas., April

Score, 3 to 1. livery of a couple of am ed his fire until th base on balls and a ste thereby averting the Caporal, wh

rt it at once.

White Sox

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# **ISUNG CURVES** MABLE BLUES

WIN THE WA

Rowlands Gather Only 3 Hits Off Green Hurlers.

Thrift Stamp, Sir?"

BY I. E. SANBORN.

parsons, Kas., April 10.—[Special.] The White Sox relapsed into their tas form today and submitted to a king by John Ganzel's ancient and corable crew of Kansas City Blues.

ry of a couple of ambitious but unwere let down with three h, Gandil, and Risberg were oes who made them. Gandil i his fire until the ninth inning, is fire until the ninth initial cause of that play the Cubs licate alls and a steal for Collins, the Waco Navigators of the Texas league, 3 to 2, in a tough uphill battle. st the Sox, proved a sweet er. Wheatley worked with wing and the Rowlands

errors Aid to Blues. tried out his rheumsticky for five innings and held the three hits, one of which pro-ally in the second inning with this own wild throw. Wiled the game and was tagged hits, but a pair of passes

pall from the railroad shops field, and Joe Jackson had owland just had to excuse who was ordered hereafter art himself during a game to

t stop in the corn belt. Score 1, 2; Wheatley, 1.

#### White Sox Notes

tons, Kas., April 10.—[Special.]—
ter Rowland received word from
Paul Withington, athletic diat Camp Funston, urging him
d his regulars to play the camp
at Ogdensburg Friday, as that
celebrates the return of Gen,
to command of the division. The
test wired back that all the regurould be in the game, barring ld be in the game, barring between here and there. using trunks turned up some

g the night, so the athletes nday at Kansas City. e apparently is being groomed in the opening opening game of the eason, as he is given a tout each day, either in or same. Faber's lame shoul-the effects of the low temountered since leaving

#### OX YANNIGANS DEFEAT VARSITY

Okla., April 10.—[Special.]-nigans beat Phillips university varsity boys are coache Maulbetsch, former all f back from Michigan. He ed and went two innings r went in for two more. eka tonight. Sci

#### DISAGREES TONEY CASE

Tenn., April 10.—After de-several hours the Jury in Fred Toney, Cincinnati arged with violation of the reported that it was unable agreement. Federal Judge charged the jury and dock-the for the next term of court. It trial was in progress to-deral grand jury returned in tharging Toney with vio-le Mann act. Toney gave

#### THE GUMPS-"OH, SAY, CAN YOU SEE?"

YES - MIN WAS RIGHT WHEN SHE HANDED IT TO ME YESTERDAY ABOUT DOING NOTHING INTHIS WAR.

HERE IAM SITTIN' AROUND LIKE A LOT OF OTHER BOODS, TELLING HOW!
THINK THEY SHOULD DO IN WASHINGTON,
CRITICISING EVERYTHING THAT'S DONE
BY THOSE WHO ARE REALLY DOING HINGS AND DOING NOTHING MYSELF



THAT IM LIVING-HERE, THE SOLDIERS ARE IN THE TRENCHES, RISKING THEIR LIVES GIVING UP HOMES. WIVES AND SWEETHEARTS, LEAVING GOOD POSITIONS TO GO AND FIGHT OUR BATTLES

FOR US AND WE SIT AROUND THE HOW THIS WAR SHOULD BE WON AND CALL THAT PATRIOTISM



I SAY THE LEAST WE CAN DO IS BACK THOSE BOYS TO THE LIMIT. LET THEM KNOW THAT WE ALSO ARE READY TO MAKE ANY SACRIFICE TO HELP THEM AND THAT THE BEST WE CAN DO FOR THEM ISN'T HALF GOOD ENOUGH. THANK HEAVENS - I HAVE A CHANCE TO DO MY BIT TO DAY AND I'M GOING TO TAKE THE WHOLE \$ 2.000.





# YOUNG HOLLOCHER IN STAR PLAY, WINNING

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Waco, Tex., April 10.—[Special.]—Little Charley Hollocher, the boy shortstop of the Cubs, upon whom hinges guccess or failure for the Chicago team this year, stepped out today and executed the smartest and snappiest play of the entire training trip. Be

With the score tied in the ninth, the Cubs filled the bases with no one out. Hollocher was the lad on second, Tyler was on third, and Flack on first, with Les Mann at bat. Mann hit a sharp one down to the Waco third baseman, who shot home, forcing Tyler, and the local catcher pegged to first in time for a double play.

Hollocher Shows Nerve.

The double play went through all right, but our young Mr. Hollocher never stopped at third, as most base runners would have done. He kept going at his fastest pace and, by a wide slide, got over the home plate just before the ball could be shot back to

It was a play that required wits as well as a fleet pair of legs, and the youngster never hesitated on the play. He saw the chance the instant the ball resterday's game and developed for six Rounds.

Was to be served, the singers, overnowing with spirits, burst into "We don't and made good with the winning run.

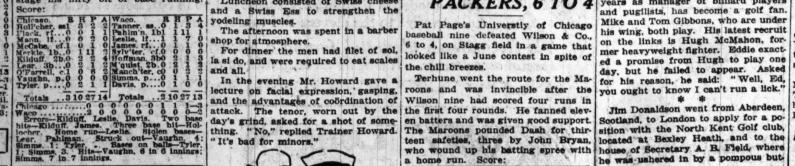
Six Rounds.

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Simms Good for Six Rounds.
Pitcher Simms of the locals blanked Pitcher Simms of the locals blanked the Cubs for six rounds, but in the seventh singles by Lear, Tyler, and Hollocher produced one tally. In the eighth, the Leslie person dropped a fly and Kildum followed with a single, which produced another. In the ninth Tyler's single, Hollocher's safe bunt, and Flack's safety on the pitcher's error filled the bases for Hollocher to stage his nifty bit of base running.

After breakfast there were two hours of road work to improve the men's work to improve the men's work to improve the men's appeared in several conference batters. With Underhill graduated and Ellingwood, Koehler, and Brightmire in the chorus and Mr. Howard believes a thorough mastery of the Huntanguage is necessary to the proper pronunciation of the difficult though catchy phrase.

MAROONS DEFEAT PACKERS, 6 TO 4



#### Notes of the Cubs

Waco, Tex., April 10 .- [Special.] day, nursing a bruised knee.

A crowd of about 1,500 was out, and more than 1,000 of them were soldiers rooting for the Cubs.

A game with Dallas will be played tomorrow, after which the Cubs will move to Guthrie.

The Cubs crawled into their sleeper tonight and a train was to pick them more games remain to be on the spring trip—tomorrow at Friday at Camp Funston, and Worth, Only about a dozen players will be

big military review to take place in Fort Worth. The players left at Fort Worth will try to work out but will be permitted to see the review.

#### LIBERTY LEAGUE **NEW BALL BODY**

The Liberty Baseball league held its initial meeting last night at Spalding's clubrooms, 211 South State street. The clubrooms, 211 South State street. The Liberty league is composed of clubs between 12 and 15 years, and will meet weekly. Organizer Jimmy Keown told the boys the league would have a day of its own at White Sox Ball park through the courtesy of Owner Charles A. Comiskey.

Eleven clubs applied for membership

and were accepted and three games were scheduled for Sunday as follows:
Eagles and Morse Juniors at Clybourn and Larrabee.
Collier A. C. and Tennyson Juniors at Additionary Southers.

ison and Southport.

Boys of Woodcraft and Paramount A. C.

at Grant park, foot Mouroe street. EXHIBITION GAMES.

#### FREE BILLIARDS FOR FIGHTERS IN UNIFORM

epirit, Emmett Haight, vetof 720 South Michigan avenue will open his room on Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m. to soldiers and sailers in uniform, who can play free of charge. If the exnt proves a success he pill repeat on succeeding Sun-

# HEWAKE PENEWS

IN TRAINING.

ENTION was recently made in these columns of Kid Howard's great patriotic novelty song—
"We Don't Want the Bacon;
All We Want Is a Piece of the Rhine," While the number has been a favorite with Loop orchestras for a fortnight or so, the formal introduction to the public is yet to come. This will be a novelty in itself, as befits the debut of a brain child of the kid's.

A wagon drawn by two mules and containing Mr. Howard, a quartette of vocalists and a team of ukeliki, will stop at every prominent corner in the city. Mr Howard will deliver a natrirender the song, accompanied on the

ukes.
Mr. Howard, convinced, by his long association with boxers, of the volue of careful preparation, vesterday start-ed his men in active training for the event. The vocalists were required to rise promptly at seven and jump on the scales, after which they sat down to a light breakfast. The meal was supposed to consist of boiled harmony,



After breakfast there were two hours

and a Swiss Ess to strengthen the yodeling muscles.

The afternoon was spent in a barber

shop for atmosphere.

For dinner the men had filet of sol, For dinner the men had niet of son, looked like a Jun la si do, and were required to eat scales the chill breezes.

t. Lesile. Davis. Two base hit—Hotrup—Lesile. Stiden base—
thing. "No," replied Trainer Howard.

Struck out—Vaurhn 4:

"It's bad for minors."



For the two ukelili. Yaki Hula and Hickey Dula, the training was not as us. They were merely asked to keep their finger tips well callous and to wear straw underclothes.

BEG YOUR PARDON.

Worth,
Only about a dozen players will be
taken over to Dallas from Fort
Worth tomorrow for the game, as it
was possible to engage only three
autos for the trip and no chance to
get service on the electric or steam
lines, as they are tied up because of a

# Woods and Waters of LARRY STJOHN

AMONG THE SHOOTERS.

States Revolver association matches have been shot this week at the Edison range, 120 West Adams street. Some of the best shots in the country participated.

Scores:

Revolver match A.-A. E. Tucker, 412; J.
J. Schumacher, 411.
Pistol match B.-W. P. Northcott, 448.
Pocket revolver match-J. J. Schumacher,
178; A. E. Tucker, 165.
Novice match-A. E. Tucker, 208; P. A.
Richter, 199; F. E. Buschner, 195.
The next shoot will be held tonight

at 1800 North Halsted street. shooting continues until April 20. In the meantime the following matches will be shot: Any revolver, any pistol, police revolver match, protection match. All shooting at twenty yards.

The schedule of the Chicago Rife league ended last night. Next week there will be a reëntry or free for all there will be a reëntry or free for all match and this will wind up the indoor season in Chicago. The league was organized early last winter and has been holding weekly matches since, which have aroused a great deal of interest. Everything considered, it has been a most successful season.

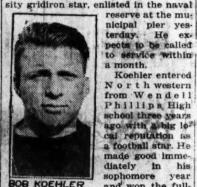
Plans are now being made for outdoor, big bore shooting. The Chicago

Plans are now being made for outdoor, big bore shooting. The Chicago
Rifie club boys are using the Fort Sheridan range every Sunday and other
clubs have scouts out now in search
of suitable range sites. This outdoor
shooting is expected to keep up interest until the next indoor season.

Twelve clubs will probably take part
in the league shoots next year. Two
clubs have already expressed desires
to get in and a number of new clubs
are now being organized and will very
likely be "among those present" when
the first shot is fired next fall.

# **BOB KOEHLER, PURPLE** GRID STAR, ENLISTS

BY EVAN STONE. Bob Koehler, Northwestern univer



North western from Wendell Phillips, High made good imme-made good imme-diately in his course for farm products.

reserve at the mu-

Koehler entered

backs in the west. Last fail he started again and was prominent in every Purple victory. Most critics thought him the equal of Higgins of Chicago and Wyman of Minnesota. Koehler, a great line plunger, and even more sensational on defense, bore the brunt of the appropriate attack.

The year book of the Bob-o-Link and the components attack. Last year Koehler caught for the officers are: President,

Purple nine and this spring has been Ross; vice president, Rufus C. Dawes; practicing with the Northwestern in secretary, George F. Goodnow; treas formal nine, which will not compete with conference teams. He was substiappeared in several conference bat-

Pat Page's University of Chicago Pat Page's University of Chicago baseball nine defeated Wilson & Co., 6 to 4, on Stagg field in a game that looked like a June contest in spite of the chill breezes.

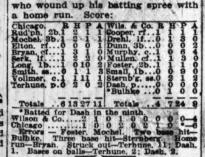
Mike and Tom Globolis, who are the child breezes.

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who wound up his batting spree with a home run. Score:



#### Jackson Park Tennis Club to Elect Officers Tonight ply for a position with your club," said

The Jackson Park Tennis club will hold its annual meeting for the elec-tion of officers tonight at the Wood lawn Trust and Savings Bank build ing, Sixty-third street and Woodlawn evenue. Those interested in tennis are nvited to attend.

Southern Golf Body Omits Annual Event During War

Nashville, Tenn., April 10.—The 1918 yours." championship tournament of the South-ern Golf association has been canceled, the second tee and then called for his President H. F. Smith announces. War midiron. nditions are assigned as reason for

THOMA-CAREY LEAD ON ALLEYS.
Fred Thoma and Bill Carey won five out of seven games from Tony Devite and Hank warfine in the first half of the match for he doubles of the Greater Chicago bowling ournament at the Thoma alleys. Eight ames will be rolled today at 5:30 at the effection alleys.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland, 3; Salt Lake, 1.
San Francisco, 6; Sacramento, 0,
Vernon, 4; Los Angeles, 2 [14 innings]



# SHOTS AR LINKS

NDER the guidance of President Sherman C. Spitzer of the Oak Park Country club, the IN NAVAL RESERVE various activities of the orconsideration for the all important matter of the war and resulting conditions. The decorations will be in accord with this idea. The government's ity gridiron star, enlisted in the naval



ago with a big lo least four acres of unused ground will be cultivated as a vegetable garden, and an effort will be made to use the balance of the club's land west of the

sophomore year and won the full- as been with the club since its formaback job, where he played every game tion, will devote all his time to the of the season as one of the best full course, leaving the teaching to Wilbacks in the west. Last fall he starred liam E. Melhorn, who last year was at a shade in only two of the fifteen

Golf club was issued yesterday. The urer, C. N. Kimball.

The club now has a membership of tute center of the basketball team and 122, the limit being 300. President Ross reports that the new course, designed by Donald Ross and supervised by W. A. Alexander, has been comlingwood, Koehler, and Brightmire in pletted at a cost of a little over \$50,000. The clubhouse, designed by Brown & Walcott, is finished and furnished.

Eddie Kane of St. Paul, who has been in the limelight for a number PACKERS, 6 TO 4 years as manager of billiard players id pugilists, has become a golf fan Mike and Tom Gibbons, who are under

house of Secretary A. B. Field, where he was unhered in by a pompous but



He found Mr. Field in attired in golfing togs.
"What can I do for you? the secretary. "I came down from Scotland to ap-

Jim.
"Do you play a good game? Mr. Field. "Fairly "Plus ten," replied Jim.
"You must be good if you had that mark," said Mr. Field. "Are you a

long driver?" "Yes," said Jim. "Yes," said Jim.
"Come out to the course," said Mr.
Field, "and if you can reach our second green in two shots the job is

Jim spanked a whale of a ball from the second tee and then called for his had a run of 5.

Al Mannassau defeated Hyatt [42], 45 to midiron.

"You need not bother to make the shot." said the secretary, "the job is for tonight have been postponed. shot," said the secretary, "the job is for yours."

TOO COLD IN ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis, Mo., April 10.—Winter he scheduled city series game between and Cardinals again today.

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and refreshing as ocean breeze or mountain air—that's the result of thoroughly aged

selected tobaccos.

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## **MOORE GETS VERDICT** OVER JOHNNY ERTLE IN FIFTEEN ROUNDS

"Tribune" Decisions

sas [10].

Baltimore, Md., April 10.-[Special.] Pal Moore of Memphis won a deci-sion over Johnny Ertle of St. Paul in a ifteen round bout here tonight.

Moore was by far the more clever as boxer, and scored his points with ease, while Ertle was swinging with from the capital issues advisory comnough force to do much damage.

No blood was drawn in the fray and No blood was drawn in the fray and undecided." The county authorities there were no knockdowns. Ertle had had been told previously that the com-

# lack Dempsey Objects to

St. Louis, Mo., April 10.—Jack Dempsey's personal liberties have been interfered with, he declared today in his
answer to a petition of John J. Reisler
of New York, seeking to restrain Dempsey from fighting in Missouri. He de-clared the contract with Reisler was contrary to the constitution of the United States. 'He was stopped from boxing Harry McIntyre last night at Alton, Ill., when Reisler appeared with his temporary restraining order. The decision will be given Friday.

No Willard-Fulton Battle Can Be Staged in Nevada

Reno, Nev., April 10 .- In reply to a usery from eastern papers, asking if Willard and Fulton would be permitted to fight in Reno on July 4, Gov. Boyle sent the following reply:

"Willard and Fulton cannot fight in Nevada on July 4 or any other date. They have my unqualified permission, however, to go to France and fight the

Ellis, 36. The winner had an 8 point hand-cap.

Akron. O., April 10.—[Special.]—John Lay-ton of Detroit defeated H. Whitmore of Ak-ron. 50 to 24, in seventy-eight imnings. Lay-ton's high run was 4 and Whitmore's 2.

Tolsdo, O., April 10.—[Special.]—Hugh Neal of Toledo won from Charles McCourt of Cleveland, 50 to 41, in fifty-one innings. Heal's best run was 7, McCourt's, 6,

Detroit, Mich., April 10.—[Special.]— George Moore of New York defeated Ora Morningstar, 50 to 44, in 96 innings. Moore's high run was 5, Morningstar's 3.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

In the balkline tournament at Tom Foley's Snow defeated Barnes [155], 200 to 70, averaging 5 flat. Clark and Hughes tonight. Charley Le Gros lowered the record for the shortest game in the Chicago league to 49½ minutes when he defeated Peter Rogers of Bensinger's [45], 45 to 31, in fifty-nine limings. The best previous; mark was 50 minutes, held by Tim Shes. Each player had a run of 5.

Al Mannassau defeated Hyatt [42], 45 to

SEWARDS, 25; HAMLINS, 9. Going into the lead at the start, Seward Park defeated the Hamiin Triangles in the former's symnasium, 25 to 9, and won the 135 pound championship of the public parks. The Sewards led at the end of the first half, 13 to 8.

#### ference of county highway superin-tendents in the northern part of the state, to meet April 30 at the Hotel La Salle. "Our aim," says Mr. Bradt in his notification, "is to secure closer relationship in road matters be-

Exhaust Echoes

O see what can be done by way

tween township, county, and state." For the present, road building throughout Illinois is at a standstill, except for work on unfinished contracts held over from last year. Improvements of this kind are now under Patsy Cline beat Rocky Kan- way in several parts of Cook county, and these will be completed unless spe-cific instructions should come from Washington that they must be stopped.

A dim ray of hope that Cook county may yet launch some new road build. He swam the first 330 yards in 3:451-5, ing enterprises in 1918 came yesterday which broke the mark of 3:521-5, held from the capital issues advisory com-mittee in the form of a letter stating He stroked 400 yards in 4:38 2-5, shatadversary almost at will, but not with that the matter of approving the tering the record of 4:52 1-5, also held enough force to do much damage. county's \$1,000,000 bond issue is "still by Hebner. The third record to go to recommend approval."

Informally, it is said, the committee Ban on Fighting Activity

Bas intimated that permission might be granted to sell \$500,000 of the Issue. The state's attorney's office has advised lengths of the tank. The sailor was

Members of the Aurora Automobile club, when they go forth to motor the breast stroke event, but the Turk nowadays, go equipped with dust pans and whisk brooms. When they see broken glass on the road they stop and sweep it up. William McCollouch, parent Ross was tiring. McDermott president of the club, originated the

# INCLUDES 'CINCY'

meets will be held at the Cincinnati to score points. speedway at Sharonville, the first on New Mexico Also Puts Ban a date to be chosen later. The Cin- to the Cherry Circle club in the stand-July 4 and the second in October, on on Bruisers' Title Bout deal with the Wellman syndicate of will represent the club on the coast

# **ROSS CRACKS ALL** SWIM MARKS FOR **500 YARD EVENT**

Coast Star Sets Three Intermediate Marks in Retaining Title.

Standing of Teams

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Using a powerful crawl stroke, which carried him through each length of the sixty foot pool in five full strokes, Nornan Ross, the great swim Olympic A. C. of San Francisco, shat ered all existing records, indoor and outdoor, for the 500 yard swim last night at the C. A. A., where he won

of unraveling the vexed problem as to just how much or how little road building Illinois can do this year, S. E. Bradt, state superintendent of highways, has called a converse of the lillinois A. C., now in the naval aviation service, won the national the National A. A. U. title. aviation service, won the nationa

In winning the 500 yard swim, Ross broke his own indoor record of 6:05 3-5 by stroking the distance in 5:53 2-5, which also broke the outdoor record of 6:02 4-5, held by J. G. Hat-field of England. Four of five timers agreed, while the other clocked Ross one-fifth of a second faster. Perry McGillivray of Great Lakes did not

Breaks Three Other Records. During the course of his record breaking performance, Ross broke three intermediate world's

by the boards was the 440 yard mark of 5:16 2-5, held by himself. He swam the distance in 5:08 4-5.

In winning, Ross defeated his nearest opponent, Buddy Wallen, formerly ten yards in advance of Simonsen, ming captain, now competing for the

McDermott Then Beats Ross Not content with his specialty, Ro ried to dethrone Mike McDern

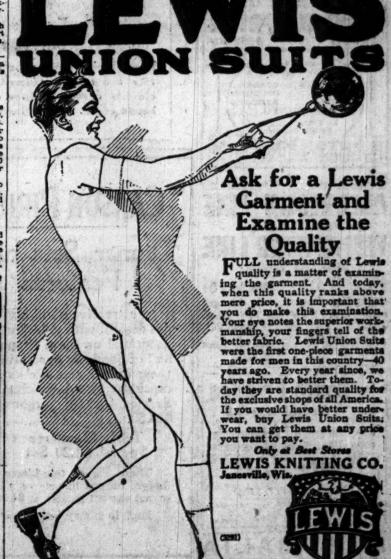
then gradually pulled away from the Californian and touched the last wall plan and has proposed the slogan: Californian and toucned the last plan and has proposed the slogan: "Keep others from getting punctures and they'll keep you from getting blow. and they'll keep you from getting blow. mott swam in 2:41 1-5, three slower than the world's record, held by

With two championship events, 100 and 220 yard, to be decided on the coast the latter part of the month, the C. A. A. intends to send Walter Earle west. Cincinnati, O., April 10.—[Special.]— Time trials will be held to select another swimmer who may have a chance

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PERMITS HERE

Navy Chief Confers with

**Churchmen and Others** 

on Drink Peril.

Pledging himself to do everything in his power to seevent uniformed men being served with liquer in Chicago, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels last evening promised a delegation of Chicago churchmen and representatives of civic welfare societies that he will investigate the situation created by the granting of special bar permits and the presence near training ships of bumboats which sell liquor.

Mr. Daniels committed himself to no definite action, stafing that the special bar permit and its results is something with which he is entirely unfamiliar. His attitude, however, raised high hopes among members of the delegation that the government will take steps to end the granting of special bar

steps to end the granting of special bar

Bishop Heads Delegat

# LPED LYNCH HEEVERSAW

mer U. S. Soldier Idmits Leading the Prager Mob.

ally prepared

Rissel, 28 years old, a coal ad formerly in the United sular army, confessed today led the mob which lynched Prager, German enemy last Friday morning.

last Friday morning.

the bravest guy I ever
el declared to a St. Louis
reporter in admitting his
hanging. "He never shed
pt when he kissed the flag
not once beg for mercy or
urn him loose."

ing his story to the newsRiagel went before the
ury and was questioned for
When he was excused he
add anything to what he
d told. The inquest is
noted in secrecy, but perrom asserted tonight that
erated every detail menearlier statement.

or confession Riegel said;
as in a saloon at about 10:15
when a policeman came in
it the proprietors to close up
as He said they had an antias spy in jail and there was
rowd up there. The saloenclosed up and we all joined
and on the street. Some one

the made an appointment to meet at the office of the sheriff at viewlie, which Prager did not and at which Johnson intended y tied the rope around his lot of beys from 12 to 16 lied him up," Riegel con-a hands were not tied and at the rope. They let him we said: 'Now are you whether anybody is mixed ut We asked him if he

and names and he refused to
All the time the crowd was
maider and madder. Some one
'Well, if he won't come in with
the string him up!
'Produced a handkerchief
lands were tied."
tied them?" he was asked.
In the won't have been me. I was
I might have done it. I had
squar in me when I started,
and I had been in the army
I find of made me the big
R. and I was kind of swelled
that.

they were about to string said: 'All right, boys; go ill me, but wrap me in the is bury me.'

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HARMACY

#### IN ARMY U. of C. Co-ed Who Will Go France in Signal Corps.



Miss Elsa Freeman

The honors for being the first Chicago co-ed to join the army go to Miss Elsa Freeman, '17 of the University of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Freeman of 6052 Harper avenue, who has enlisted as a member of the signal corps. She will become a switch-board operator with the American forces in France, At present she is taking a course in telephone work. When it is finished she will leave at once for France.

Let's go up and get him,' and we see the city hall.

The mayor made a speech and tried the see to go away. He said the man shall all didn't believe him the wouldn't let a United States in and see he wouldn't let around as an impromptu arena and the rays of their lamps used as the light to guide the men who tied the rope about Prager's neck before they hanged him to a tree was told to the followed.

oroner's jury.
The story was told by Harry Linde-

Buried with U. S. Flag.

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St. Louis, Mo., April 10.—The dying wish of Robert P. Prager, hanged by a mob at Collinsville, Ill., last Friday, that he be buried with an American along the was estiged him by each all the way to the tree."

I was asked if the mob stopped in an automobiles and showed in the occupants and if they im sing and kiss the flag, as a reported.

Buried with U. S. Flag.

St. Louis, Mo., April 10.—The dying wish of Robert P. Prager, hanged by a mob at Collinsville, Ill., last Friday, that he be buried with an American last response to the dead man, attended by more than 500 persons, were held from a local undertaking establishment.

A large flag was draped over his body and upon it reposed numerous floral tributes, most of them from persons who had not known the man.

A part of the funeral service was shooting of Dennys Kostautos, a

right we did." he said, A part of the funeral service was read by the Rev. W. F. Simon in German.

Springfield, Ill., April 10.—That the Swiss legation at Washington, D. C., which is attending to German inter-ests in this country, has offered to pay last Friday night, was made public from the office of Gov. Lowden here

initiated by the German government, was made by the Swiss officials through lecretary of State Lansing.

Shoop to Pay Cost of Smashing a Pro-German

Stating that his office would pay all bills incident to the ejection of a pro-Shoop yesterday made public a letter he had sent to Mr. Dodge. The letter

"After reading in the morning parelatives and told him we seek and reflecting on the information that reached me yesterday. I am prompted to pass judgment on your acts outside school that have been re-

might emanate from a court of supposed justice, shall be sent unpaid immediately to this office for consideration. Failure on your part to comply
with this request will meet with full

states that he showed his wife all the
shad received from the "other from Cananeri's pocket after he had
swam farther than any one else.

"He stayed in the water longer and
swam farther than any one else.
"His face and neck seem thin and
together. He said she wrote a note
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to the monthly obtained the man gave him capsules, ostensibly contogether. He said she wrote a note
to the monthly obtained the money have been shot. The police took her into
together. He said she wrote a note
to the money say that he is getting
to the money have been shot. She is held,
but his doctors say that he is getting
better."

# "PEACE TALK" IN SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE **EQUALITY LEAGUE** COSTS DIRECTOR

Mrs. S. E. Delavan Quits; "Unfortunate," Says Treasurer.

Dissension over "peace talk and other veiled methods of speech that are not patriotic" caused Mrs. Sophia E. Delavan to resign from the board of directors of the Chicago Political

Equality league yesterday.

Mrs. Samuel B. Shirk, treasurer of the league, regarded the resignation of Mrs. Delavan as "an unfortunate i cident," which was quite inexplicable in view of the fact "that Mrs. Delavan has heard none of the speeches, since she has spent the winter in her Florida

The resignation of Mrs. Delavan was announced in a formal note to THE TRIBUNE from her, as follows:

Mrs. S. E. Delavan resigns from the board of managers and as a member of the Chicago Political Equality league on account of the undestready speakers anneary. ical Equality league on account of
the undesirable speakers appearing from time to time on their
platform. "Peace talk" and other
methods of speech that are not patriotic have been used.
Among the speakers believed to have
been counted as "undesirable" are
Max Eastman, editor of The Masses, a

radical organ suppressed by the government, and Seymour Stedman, So that one of the purposes of the league was an open forum where all creeds and beliefs may be discussed.

League Active in War Work. "Both Mr. Eastman and Mr. Sted-man appeared before the Englewood Woman's club," said Mrs. Shirk. "Cer-tainly this is no time to inject small differences. The league members are working day and night in behalf of the Liberty loan, the Red Cross, and

"Mrs. Delavan hasn't atte Led Victim to Tree.

man, 16 years old, a mechanic. He was few months, was the boy the mob forced to drive wouldn't have bothered him. It is sore that the police had the man in the called today to testify in the investigation.

The story was told by Harry Linds was a few menting of the meetings in the last few months, was the boy the mob forced to drive object when she hasn't heard the speeches. Of course, a few members have criticized the appearance of the speeches. object when she hasn't heard the speeches. Of course, a few members have criticised the appearance of lib-eralists, but that is to be expected.

dred and Forty-fourth infantry, tell of as apoplexy. Prager, alleged anti-American, who the shootings, which terminated a was lynched by a mob at Collinsville night of taxicab riding and cabareting

night of taxicab riding and cabareting on the west side April 6.

Todd justified his shooting of the Negro, a doorman at the cabaret of "Tommy" Thomas, West Madison and Paulina streets, by alleging that he feared some one was about to hit MeDonald.

It was at first supposed that MoIt It was at f

# BEAUTI FUL

WONDERFUL SHAPED HEAD -SO INTELLIGENT





#### **WOMAN'S DEATH** MYSTERY WILL LEAD TO INQUIRY

Coroner to Be Asked to Investigate Chattanooga Case.

Coroner Hoffman this morning will e asked to start an inquiry into the leath of Mrs. Frank H. Wood of Norrood Park, in Chattanooga, Tenn., last

terday afternoon.

Todd made his confession after he had heard his, brother-in-law, Private William McDonald of the Three Hunter of the cause of death as signs of the hospital, informed the had with the chief. The second source william McDonald of the Three Hunter of Chicago assigns the cause of death Jones was not correct.

Widower Backs Plea,

It was at first supposed that MoDonald, on leave of absence from Camp
Grant, had committed the murders,
that of the Greek because suspicion of
When he arrived in Chicago with his

Coroner's Jury Holds

Wood ask nghrt gritted greerland the cancer from helped Cananer in the store, was the warm weather. I'm not picking up the was murdered merchant, who died suddenly March 4, was murdered. Mrs. Rose Hoffman, his wife, was held to the grand jury. She is charged with give in the sore.

Stephan Moles and I would go back now, but my doctors say that might mean pneumonia and that I ought, to wait for the Cedar street build and particularly Robert Ewing.

Mr. Ewing, in pursuance of a suit of Herry Magnus of 1304 North Dearborn on helped Cananer in the store, was the warm weather. I'm not picking up the wish that I lost, but have been feeling, to collect two months rent, and also to eject the sisters Young, dropped in as far as the vestbluid. The sisters back in the store several times, in the box assisted Cananer in the store, was the weeks or months ago—hie would not fix the exact time—he had written his wife that he no songer cared for her the rent had with the south. The box assisted Cananer is the store several times, the canada and particularly Robert Ewing.

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Joins Husband in South.

he destroyed it.

#### BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE of April 9 included in its list of credits for Liberty loan sub-scriptions one of \$150,000 by James

B. Crow.
This subscription was from James
B. Clow & Co.

The issue of April 8, under Shrapnel, carried a paragraph telling that the presentation, in the Nixon school last Saturday night, of a flag to unit 399,
I. V. T. C., was by the women of the Thirty-third ward branch of the State Council of Defense. The flag was presented by the wives, mothers, and sisters of members of unit 399.

The issue of April 8, under Shrapnel, committee contemplates in trembling retrospect the narrow marking by which tradition came near begin shattered yesterday.

A delegation of churchmen and social welfare workers arranged a reception to Secretary of the Navy Danding Council of Defense. The flag was presented by the wives, mothers, and sisters of members of unit 399.

St. Augustine, Fla., April 10.—Chief of Police Schuettler will not return to his office in Chicago until May 1 or later.

More detailed information concernments and social welfare workers headed by Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, to attend, as both had complaints on vice conditions to predict that at these dances investigators have found uniformed men being served with liquor, and ended by asking Mr. Daniels, through his power as secretary of the narvo mark through his power as secretary of the narvo mark through his power as secretary of the narvo mark through his power as secretary of the narvo mark through his power as secretary of the narvo mark through his power as secretary of the narvo mark through his power as secretary of the narvo mark through his power as secretary of the narvo mark through his power as secretary of the narvo mark through his power as secretary of the narvo mark through his power as secretary of the narvo mark through his power as secretary of the narvo mark through his power as secretary of the narvo mark through his power as secretary of the narvo mark through his power as se

HIS RAMPAGE

Wood, who is a salesman for the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company of Chicago, saye he saw his wife committee in their hotel room. A letter ington boulevard, confessed the fatal shooting of Dennys Kostautos, a Greek, and Adam Summerville, a Negro, when he was taken before Assistant State's Attorney John K. Murphy in the Criminal court building late yes.

HIS RAMPAGE

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#### POLICE PUZZLE OVER MURDER IN DE KOVEN ST. as about May 1.

Joseph Channeri, 54 years old, 765 De Keven street, an Italian fruit store owner, was fatally shot last night by an unidentified assailant while in his

said he would seek her release on states that he showed his wife all the bond.

The finding followed the testimony that they destroyed them been shot. The police took her into he owed her. She is being held.

#### SCHUETTLER NOT TO RETURN HERE BEFORE MAY 1

Dr. Thomas G. Jones, mentioned in last Sunday's issue as superintendent of the Memorial hospital, 460 East Thirty-second street, denies he is superintendent or has any official connections.

More detailed information concerning the chief than has been received by most Chicagoans since he went to Miami late in January today came to members of the Chicago council committee. The equally horrised pages sent for the house committee. The equally horrised house committee enunciated a positive form two field house committee enunciated a positive form the committee on committees from two field house committee enunciated a positive form the committee on the chief than has been received by most Chicagoans since he went to metallic in January today came to members of the Chicago council committees. The equally horrised house committee enunciated a positive form the United States. Sent to the secretary.

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telephone, over which several men bers of the party talked to Schuettler Bauler brought back an estimate that the head of the police departmen would be back in full command about two weeks hence, but over the tele-phone the chief himself placed the date

To Avoid Pneumor

"I'm getting along all right," he said

ported to me.

"As a penalty for your offense, I am requesting and demanding that any bill which may come to you for broken glass, for surgical bandages, or that glass, for surgical bandages, or that surgical bandages, or the glass, for surgical bandages, or the glass, for surgical bandages, or that surgical bandages, or the glass, for surgical bandages, or the glass, for surgical bandages, or the glass, for surgical bandages, or that nave been release on states attorney, who will defend Mrs. She joined her husband at Rich and a moment later the shooting for and Mrs. Schuettler coxily settled in a two room apartment with kitchenette. He went swiming with the chief.

"And be solded from a court of sun."

"And be said to sun."

"And be solded from a court of sun."

"And be said to sun." but his doctors say that he is getting better."

## INVIOLATE

Bishop Heads Delegation.

The delegation, headed by Bishory Samuel Fallows, represented the Chicago Church federation, the Catholic and Episcopal dioceses of Chicago, the Citizens' League of Chicago, and the Committee of Fifteen. Bishop Fallows read the complaint at a reception held at the University club. It said in part:

"We have within halling distance of where we now stand the Grant Park Naval station, where 300 men and officers are billeted. Moored about the two training ships are houseboats engaged in no other business than the prostitution of our soldier boys for gain, through the sale of liquor.

"Ten thousand men in uniform walk the streets of Chicago each week where they are in constant temptation from 500 dance halls where liquor is sold from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 3 in the morning by virtue of the special bar permit." Traditions of University Club Shocked by Women, but Survive Unscathed.

nts on vice conditions to pre- other city in the United States. The

# **HEROINES OF 25** CATS LAND IN

in the navy, when he told newspaper

were smashed against mirrors; vases leaped from their accustomed stations with the most violent celerity. Police-man Edward Russell bears the imprint of an excellent set of teath. Policement of an excellent set of teeth. Policeman Edward Russell bears the imprint of an excellent set of teeth. Policeman The sisters were arrested. In the pa

"That's why we didn't pay the rent."

A letter from Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen chairman of a delegation of women the secretary. It stated that while the

# saloons of the city are obeying the law prohibiting the sale of liquor to sallors and soldiers, the special bar permits make it possible for "fly by night" organizations to violate the law. Mr. Daniels gave evidence earlier in the day that he would do everything **DURANCE VILE**

Careful review of the events of yesterday in a flat at 15 East Cedar street, where reside Fredericka and Eunice Young, 41 and 31 years old, respectively, and their twenty-five cats, will lead one to suspect that they resent the importunities of a deputy sheriff, and particularly Robert Ewing.

Mr. Ewing, in pursuance of a suit of the men in the many in the men at an interview that the rout of John Barieyoorn from the mavy has been beneficial.

"When I first abolished the use of liquor in the navy there was a furore."

RAIDED: BOOZE STOCK IS TAKEN Things broke badly for the skipper

dolph street yesterday, two being ar-rested along with eighteen patrons, and bottles of beer and a jug of whisky being confiscated.

tive Sergeants Edward Goggin, Ryan, Hernigle, Stapleton, Aldenhovel, and Shea, under the direction of Morgan Collins, acting first deputy superintendent of police. The informational leading to the arrests was furni

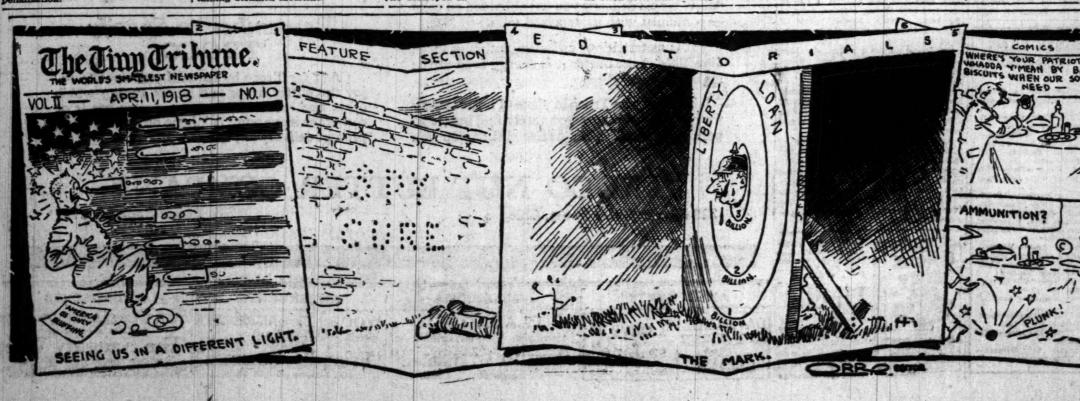
by the Citizens' league.

It is charged by the officers of the league that bumboat men have been selling liquor to sailors of the training ship Commodore and the gunbeat Isla de Luzon. Charles White, owner of one of the boats, was not found, but Charles Zimmerman was taken as his assistant. Paul Sea, owner of another boat, also was arrested.

#### Five Mile Vice Zone to Get Test in Court

ment's "five mile vice zone" law, so far as Chicago is concerned and at once. Michael L. Igoe, attorney for Mrs. Anna Schulty, gave notice of that fact yesterday and asked a change of venue in the case from Judge Landis to Judge Cafnenier.

Judge Carpenter.
The Schulty woman was recently in-It is understood that Attorney coewill contend that neither the municipal pler, the lake front training station, nor any other government station in Chicago is a government. Chicago is a government army post in the meaning of the law.







BY CORINNE LOWE.

The foundation is purple satin buttoned straight from top to toe (toe is purely figurative, for most of these new Paris things are above the snow an infirm tunic—this is the chief per of dress during the present sea Indeed the fashion game at presentinds us of blocks. You're reminds us of blocks. You're na certain number of little wooden and then it's up to you to form new combinations.

Over this a black satin tunic which over this a black satin tunic which has done this trick for the familiar items—tight akirt and frisky overskirt—and made us one of the smartest of the season.

Over this a black satin tunic which has fine knife plaits across the back extending a little at the left side. The purple lining shows in the short sleeves and there is a bit of white chiffon at the neck.

ancy, so many undreamed of gratific

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Proteins in Various Foods.

ounces or about a cup of oatmeal before it is cooked, two eggs, one pint
of milk, two ounces of cottage cheese,
ally for the best health. Remember
at whole milk contains 80 per cent so that as an energy food it and a half ounces of lean meat, two counts. Like the watery vegets measure by calories is low,

ancy, so many undreamed of gratifications, that in working out these problems of the most interesting of mysteries!

The tenderloin steak. Oatmeal has a robhydrates—these are calorie furners. The tenderloin steak has one by calorie constituent—that is, 24.7 cent fat—but, altogether, a pound furnishes only 1,330 calories, while ound of oatmeal containing two ries, counting substances, contains a calories a pound than any other n. It averages 1,860 calories a bid.

#### Marguerite Clark Braves Mumps to Peddle Bonds

By Mae Tinée.

Three cheers for Marguerite Clark! e did a lot for the Liberty loan in Chicago yesterday!
It had looked as if maybe she wouldn't get here, having been delayed by an alien foe—the mumps. Regular numps they were, too.
"But my doctor said if I'd be careful

"But my doctor said if I'd be careful might start out," Miss Clark said. Miss Clark arrived on the Century, 9:40 yesterday morning. Preceded by Evan Evans, head of the motion picture department of the Liberty loan movement, Miss Clark stepped from the car. She was swaddled in a luxurious fur coat and her sister, Miss Cora Clark, who is always with her, stood anxiously by with additional wraps. But far from appearing in the least wan, Miss Marguerite was beaming. She looked quite as young and capable and mischievous as in the "Sub-Deb" stories. She greeted every one friendly and obligingly stood where and how the various photog-

"Gee!" one girl said to another, "I believe I think she's prettier than Mary Pickford."

"O, don't say that, for the love of geese!" her friend responded, but she said it a bit uncertainly. Miss Clark is a pretty little thing, with her auburn

We all accompanied her to the Con-gress, where everybody had hoped to get/an interview. It was then that Miss Cora Clark took the stage.

"Not a word!" she said kindly but firmly. "Marguerite must rest for an hour, and then she has to dress for the luncheon. I'll tell you; come back in an hour and a quarter-We came back. And Marguerite talked to us. What did she say to us? Not much of anything. There wasn't time. When a woman is all dated up like this small star was yesterday, to delve into the past and prance about on the future isn't possible. But, sit-ting on the edge of a sofa, looking about 16 in her simple black gown with its old blue touches at collar and wrists and black sallor shaped hat, she spoke feelingly of them mumps and said how glad she was to be in Chi-

"I love the place!" she averred.
"When I was on the stage and knew we were going to have a run here I was always tickled stiff. No doubt but that Chicago will come through big on the Liberty loan. I myself am giving every cent I can. Economize? O, sure ly. But it's fun. If you do it right you can make a kind of a game out of it. Eeny, meeny, miney, mo—here's something else I can do without. See?"

a speech prepared. She said not. She proved it later when, at the luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce Strayton of the Navy league, to whose splendid talk she listened with wide spiends talk she listened with wide-eyed attention, with a few informal, laughing remarks, delivered from a chair which she mounted by unani-mous and clamorous request. But what she said was greeted with wild applause, and the last words were hardly out of her mouth when the hotel management started her campaign by buying from her \$50,000 worth of bonds. J. A. Watson followed with \$10,000, and Miss Clark herself subscribed \$25,000. She was then escorted to the hall, where, seated at a small table, she had taken in more than \$185,000 worth before she left for her tour of the stores.

part of solid fish meat that is a served at the protein. The part of all meat is protein. The sixth of a pound of oatmeal to get a pound of protein, would it not?

Sixth of a pound of oatmeal to get a pound of protein, would it not?

This is about what those who have to get somewhere and something or somebody stands in our way. In the portions say, or rather they give the portions say, or rather they give the following list of foods as containing ficers, finally, to keep this picture actress, just escaped from mumps, from dying of suffocation. fore it is cooked, two eggs, one pint

It is a matter of interest to know that wherever Miss Clark and her party went there was an accompani ment of the jackies' band and a num er of mounted police.

After her talk at the amphitheater at portions one easily gets two ounces of portions one easily gets two ounces of protein per day.

With a food table before one and a disposition to do the problems, we may find how much protein we get from any portion of food we eat. It may seem a bother today, but correct living gives such a zest for living, such buoyance so many undreamed of gratificathe stockyards Miss Clark left for St. Louis, where she will carry out a simi-

# CHILD'S TONGUE **BECOMES COATED** IF CONSTIPATED

If cross, bilious, sick, feverish, or full of cold, take no chances.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

numbers a satire on the overacademic. treatment of literary subjects, written and read by Miss Alice Gerstenberg; a story of the Chicago novelists by Mrs. Mary Hastings Bradley, a paper on Chicago humorists, by Miss Clara Laughlin, and a paper on the sheat steam by French Chicago. Children love this "Truit laxative," nd nothing else cleanses the tender tomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, the short story by Frank O'Hara. Emerson Hough gave the general introduction at the meeting and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Redfern presided. The program was arranged by Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley and her daughter, Julia. liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, the your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act natuld, has sore throat, stomach-ache o harrhea. Listen, Mother! See if ongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes

but of the system, and you have a well, blayful child again.

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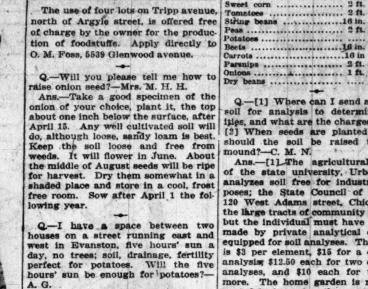
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Jerry

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#### THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 40.



Mrs. Allen Grainger of 4035 Calumet avenue, who made mud pies with Miss Clark in the good old Cincinnati days, furnished children's fancy dress party.

MARGUERITE CLARK

When She Was 6 Years Old.

Moment in Her Life."

"She Never Had a Homely

**OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.** 

The use of four lots on Tripp avenue. of charge by the owner for the produc. of charge by the owner for the production of foodstuffs. Apply directly to

Ans.—Take a good specimen of the Ans.—Take a good specimen of the onion of your choice, plant it, the top about one inch below the surface, after April 15. Any well cultivated soil will do, although loose, sandy loam is best, should the soil be raised up in a should the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called, "Jane, the soil loose and free from should the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called, "Jane, the soil loose and free from should the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called, "Jane, the soil loose and free from should the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called, "Jane, the soil loose and free from should the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called, "Jane, the soil loose and free from should the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called," Jane, the soil loose and free from the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called, "Jane, the soil loose and free from the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called, "Jane, the soil loose and free from the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called," Jane, the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called the soil be raised up in a cousin went outside and called the cousin went outsi weeds. It will flower in June. About the middle of August seeds will be ripe for harvest. Dry them somewhat in a shaded place and store in a cool, frost free room. Sow after April 1 the fol-

day, no trees; soil, drainage, fertility nours' sun be enough for potatoes?-Ans.-No, except a relatively small

triangular space at the south end of the lot. Beans like partial shade. Why not try those?

Q.—In your reply to G. E. K., March 28, article 26, you give the quantity and space requirement of vegetables for a family of five. Will you please give also the depth of planting and the rows?-W. A. S.

Ans.-The desired information is

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PLAYHOUSE

"Billeted"

given in article 8, March 10. The tance between rows was omitted. should be about as follows:

Q.-[1] Where can I send sample of

of the state university, Urbana, Ill., analyzes soil free for industrial purposes; the State Council of Defense. 120 West Adams street, Chicago, for the large tracts of community projects; but the individual must have analyses houses on a street running east and west in Evanston, five hours' sun a equipped for soil analyses. The charge is \$3 per element, \$15 for a complete analysis, \$12.50 each for two complete analyses, and \$10 each for three more. The home garden is not warranted in incurring the expense. [2] "Planting in hills" is a term used for planting in groups. In heavy soils they would be raised in ridges. The cucurbitaces (cucumbers and melons) are planted in depressed mounds, in

Thomas Meighan a Visitor.

We took Kathryn to the movie. the most impressive moment, where the to get a last look at his wife, Kathryn yelled at him, "Ain't nobody home!"

mound?—C. M. N.

Ans.—[1] The agricultural college Jane," when the little voice called back, "Here it is, mother." L. G.

Mary was interested in the new-born calf. We told her that "Old Bossy" was its mother. Later Mary told her little playmate all about it, and, said she, "Just think, that baby calf is 'Old Bossy's' son." C. S. C.

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

tell "What I Saw and Experie of German Atrocities." Dania hall, 8 p. m.—The Danish section of the foreign language division Speaking of celebrities, Thomas of the Liberty loan committee wi Meighan breezed into town last night. hold the first of a series of meetings

Bright Sayings of the Children

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The New York Junior roll of honor headed by Mrs. Vincent Astor and or fifty younger wom passe its foreign legio among them are Mrs. The yelt Jr., in charge of Miss Janetta Alexander. There are those who a Cross, who nurse, as a Miss Mimi Scott and hean, who travels with trellef among the frontie who has become of late to a greatest heiresses, the favored profession, when the way to get abroad easiest way to get abroa Junior league motor Miss Ruth Landon and I Breed, were killed in I Priday by the long rang

ming splendid Spaniturday night at though get its list of fore prepared. Some of our en are the real thing is number of them in the and flercest battle of t only about two jumps Germans for several da people with the Duryer which Mrs. R. R. Mo where the Huns arrived all the warehouses of stores fell into their par bad, but with such a citier what can you expewithers, the sister of rful. Later the the allied troops to the kept the roads open.

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tractive. She adores I
career, Miss Polly F
abroad for two years
trucks for the American
Miss Frances Thompson
since October; Miss Eliz
just arriving in Parisi
Daniel in seem to so a former Junior league already in war work in-are the Misses Sarah s

Pershing's men on the fi the two women like the than anything else in the They begin to work at ting down and scrubble floor. Then they scrub

ENGAGEME

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Louise, to Corporal Rich son of Mr. and Mrs. Vi 4924 Ellis avenue. I stationed at Fort Benja Announcement is maderushberg of Hartford, f Chicago, of the englanghter, Esther, to I rne of Chicago.

Mrs. Aldis' playlet by Mrs. Art akened," which deal conservation question, the April number of Ti ger, issued yesterday.

A Hole in He Prevented H Getting a BY ANTOINETTE

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# Society and Entertainments

Mrs. John

James Bittel

The marriage of Miss Estelle

Gertrude McClellan, daughter of

George B. McClellan, to John James Bittel took place on

Wednesday evening, April 3. Mr. and Mrs. Bittel are spending their honeymoon in Washington, D. C.

and will be at home at 5837 Wash-

Ington boulevard in about two

**NEWS ABOUT MUSIC** 

noon be in opposition to his teacher, Leopold Auer. The former will give a recital in the Hebrew institute. He

WEDDINGS

Chicagoans to Wed in West.

married here on April 17.

chicago Society Girls Active on Front in France

New York Junior league has its nor headed by the name of ent Astor and includes forty hut, and others who are for trucks and ambulances. those who stenog, for Red nurse, as the fascinating Scott and Miss Lisa Stillng the frontier refugees, and ecome of late one of Amerway to get abroad. Two of the league motor truck drivers, th Landon and her sister, Mrs.

own Junior league with its splendid Spanish pageant on y night at the Auditorium get its list of foreign legionaries d. Some of our girls and womreal thing in heroines and them in this last greatest rest battle of the world were cout two jumps ahead of the soft for several days. Indeed the with the Duryea war relief, of Mrs. R. R. McCormick is a the Huns arrived suddenly and warehouses of clothing and all into their paws. It was too with such a changeable frontican you expect! Miss Mary the sister of Mrs. er of Mrs. Laurance is up canteening among the text and in the thick of all this textitement. Indeed during the textile two or three Smith college, who had been helping with the pains of some small towns and dishing the people back in their locale, led them back again to y and cooked for them and were leftul. Later they even directed allied troops to the battle line and the reads open.

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d Mrs. Percy G. Ulin their daughter, Marjoric Corporal Richard L. Thorsch and to Corporal Richard L. Thorsch, and Mrs. Victor Thorsch of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thorsch of Mr. Elis avenue. Mr. Thorsch is aloned at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Anouncement is made by Mrs. G. A. Chberg of Hartford, Conn., formerly Calcago, of the engagement of her whiter. Esther, to Henry H. Haw. ther, Esther, to Henry H. Haw-ree of Chicago.

Mrs. Aldis' Playlet.

yiet by Mrs. Arthur Aldis, "Un-ed," which deals with the food ation question, is published in il number of The Club Messen-ed yesterday.

Hole in Her Hose Prevented Her from Getting a Bargain

ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

WAS IT YOU?

Theing a good bargain is ever a
to womankind. Missing one beto a hole in the toe of her stock
serief plus shame to a certain
to woman of otherwise estimable

secuting in a bargain basement y, she saw the very shoes sho'd sorking up an intense emotion

some months. And there they within reach of her purss. But widn't try them because she cometing about the toe of her ahe didn't want the salesman

the she came two hours later with a brand sair of stockings. But really barahoss wait not for any man or on. Like time, too, they fly! Take a preparedness or just all stocking conservation effort and stanch supporters in these hours.

new a piece of narrow tape toe of your stocking you will bur big toe from breaking

may reinforce the toe by a

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eggs you use in cooking and baking by using

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Three Arts Club to Give Fete for War Zone Children

hestra will furnish the music.

morrow, preparatory to sailing for can be used as wheat substitute. France. Her plans are still indennite, but she hopes to establish a hospital been released through the Mutual Film been released through the Mutual Film corporation, and will soon be seen in corporation, and will soon be seen in

Mrs. Ryerson's daughter, Susan, is in France as surgeon's assistant. She has been in the military front line hospital near St. Quentin, which recently moved hurriedly because of the terrific fighting in that neighborhood. Many girlhood friends of Mrs. John

ine H. Whyland were at the tea table and some of those who were there were Mrs. William B. McIlvaine, Mrs. George M. Pullman, Mrs. Frank Chandler, Miss M. Puliman, Mrs. Frank Chandler, Miss
Naomi Donnelley, Mrs. B. L. Taylor,
Miss Mary Cameron, Mrs. William
Dean Bangs, Mrs. Charles L. Rockwood, Miss Carol Robinson, the Misses

Woman's club. essie and Catharine Colvin, and Miss Eddy Brown will on Sunday after

Heart of Cities

Shown by Artist BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT. There is versatility and charm in the a painter, and he finds much that is picturesque in the heart and soul of

James Geraghty of 504 Barry avenue, and Lieut. Stephen Bedell Clark will take place on Saturday evening. The marriage of Miss Jeannette Bir-

the news from an early edition.

"Night in Avignon" is a delightful moonlight scene, excellently done in its rendering of lights and shadows, and "Sunlight on St. Bartholomew's" is brilliantly executed.

Other converse individual and

ren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pierre. Birren, to Vincent Martin Quinn of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Other canvases, individual and strongly done, are his "Italy in New York," his "St. Paul's," his "Wild hicago, will take place this evening. West at Madison Square Garden," his "Awake of Dawn," and his "Fortycond Street and Fifth Avenue."

Santa Barbara, Cal., April 10.—[Special.]—Miss Mary Sheldon, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Sheldon, and Alfred McArthur, son of the Rev. William McArthur, both of Chicago, ar to be There are six water colors, all done in a light key. There is "A Bit of Brooklyn," a "Scotch Farm," "In the Bronx," "The Plaza," "St. Mark's," and "Washington Farm."

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Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen declared this at the close of a meeting held yester-day at 120 West Adams street and at-tended by deans and principals of schools. Mrs. W. S. Hefferan presided at the meeting, and representatives o'clock by young women who live at the meeting, and representatives the Three Arts club, 1300 North Dearborn parkway. It would be difficult to find a more fitting place in which to workers are so greatly needed. The enough to do without, we must go one United Charities and the Juvenile Prostep further and invent substitutes as teachers for case work. Mrs. Edward H. Taylor of the speakers' bureau aptly illustrated the need for the services of eachers by stating that a woman came to her a short time ago and said: "I'm tired of being inspired. I want to be

tributed to the children of the war ing the gospel of cottage cheese in the zone through the American Fund for middle states in the interest of food French Wounded. conservation. It seems that soup, ple cake, sausage, and many other delica-cies can be made from cottage cheese. The campaign to use more potatoes is to start next Wednesday. Each inlictor Salvatore, last Sunday from dividual is urged to eat at least a bu California, will leave for the east to el more this year than last, as potatoe

regions at the front.

If her idea is carried out, the hospital will serve especially the women and children in the Vosges district. It will be organized by the American Fund for French Wounded and under the French Wounded and under the dical supervision of the Red Cross. are urged to use their influence to have

work which the film represe Many girlhood friends of Mrs. John
B. Miles of Philadelphia were present
at the musical yesterday afternoon at the Cordon given by
Mrs. Miles' mother, Mrs. George Benedict Carpenter, and Mrs. Henry M.
Cooper in honor of Mrs. Miles, who is
spending a few weeks with her mother.
Mrs. John Sidney Burnet sang sev-

Benefit Card Party.

#### Don't You Know a Patriotic Dish for This Contest?

Sugar and spice, And everything nice—

That's what little girls are made of." win the war.

But the point that really interjust at this moment is that of food confor which they are substituting. A great many women have thought along War Time Recipe Contest com But there are still many more to be heard from.

and war-puddings. We have came flage turkey and woodchuck ple. But a great many succulent dishes are still nenu. Don't you know of one to add? Don't you know of several? The more recipes the better, because what one man likes another may not, and all tastes want at least a chance at being

dred and twenty of these prizes are for son will be paid more than one of the \$10 prizes. No recipes will be returned.' When you have submitted your recipe and have received the \$10 prize your

The prizes will be paid in Thrift This is a great chance to use think caps" to advantage. S the strings good and tight and sit dow perfectly splendid wartime recipes vo this opportunity slip from you withou taking at least one good whack at it.

Granddaughter of Clark to Wed. New York, April 10.-[Special.]tor of Mrs. Charles Potter Kling of 7 East Fifty-first street and a granddaughter of ex-Senator William A. ty-two years, serving in churches in Clark, and Rodney Williams, U. S. Chicago, Davenport, Ia., Aurora, and

#### DEATH NOTICES.

#### OBITUARY.

retired some years ago. During his active years he was prominent in Masonic affairs in Chicago. He was the father of Joseph R. Noel, who is presi-

the Haven school for a number years, is dead in Kansas City. In the early '90s she founded the Chicago Teachers' club, the first organization of its kind in this city, being its first MISS LAURA AIKEN. Methodis

leaconess, died at the Deaconess'. engaged in deaconess work for twen-

#### DEATH NOTICES.

GETTY—John A. Getty, at his residence 6112 St. Lawrence av., beloved husband Cordella, father of Katherine L. Getty, F

MALONE—Alicis Malone, beloved of George and the late Elizabeth fond sister of Mary, Alexander. fond sister of Mary, Alexander, Jo Elsie. Funeral at 2 p. m. Frida late home, 930 S. Wisconsin-av., Os to St. Bernardine's church. McNAMARA—Bridget McNamara, wife of the late Austin and mother of S. Mrs. James Lyons, and Mrs. Gibbona Funeral Friday, 9-30 a. m. late residence, 3509 Sheffield-av., to Carmel church.

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# **OATS FUTURES** HIGHER DESPITE

**Buying Induced by Antici**pated Strength in New Style Corn Contracts.

trade vesterday, the market stead-Most of the shorts came in and

s was in prospect. It had its however, and best prices were ward the end, while the close of to higher. Weather and onditions were favorable and

ng sales were 40,000 bu, and no business in any position was d. Receipts were 131 cars. Primarkets had 1,190,000 bu oats, May Corn Moderately Higher.

corn closed %c higher, with of business small. The trade ing for the inauguration of new ontracts, which commences to-\$1.27½, the aggregate amount s could be executed. Cash corn steagy, with demand fair and re-ots 118 cars. Primary markets had 0,000 bu corn, against 646,000 bu a

was 8@10c lower, with cash elling at \$2.65@2.67. Receipts

ley ruled 5c lower. Malting and May grades were quoted \$1.50@1.85 and mixuotable, \$1.40@1.75 and sold at May

thy seed was steady. Septem-sed \$8.90 bid and \$9.25 asked: elosed \$8.90 bit and \$8.20 asked; bar, \$8.65 bid and \$8.90 asked; cash said at \$6.00@7.50. Clover seed easy, with cash selling at \$8.00@ and spot prime being quoted

RICAN GRAIN MARKETS

#### UNION TANK LINE SURPLUS GAINS \$3,109,516

UNITED RYS. OF

# **BALTIMORE NET** INCOME IS LESS

#### GOSSIP OF THE PIT

tracts for June or July delivery commences today. It is generally believed that first sales will be iround \$1.45@1.50, and several of the couses are reported to have orders to my July at \$1.40. An erratic market and wide range of prices is looked for mill there has been sufficient trading to ive the market ballast.

eculative interest in the market is nited to 200,000 bu for individuals.

aturally mean decreased consum corn. The food administration counced that it will export no corn several months. Possibility of a ord oats crop at an unusually early

May deliveries in corn and oats on the ope side and contracts in the same com-modities for June and July delivery on

aggregate open interest for any individ-ual, firm, or corporation in any one grain is limited, the present amount per months, not corresponding with the month of delivery of the 100,000 bu bought, would be considered as having the maximum open trade allowance. "That to correct a misapprehension,

heavy in July. There is a world of corn
an open interest in either grain in excess
and of the permission quantity, which, as tion, July is the month of new wheat over the permission quantity, which, as above stated, at the present time is 200.

Calmust were as follows:

Lake View .... 8 Leyden town the present time is 200.

Calmust were as follows:

Cash handlers are basing their id

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat cars; corn, 118 cars; oats, 131 cars; he other is prohibited.

"That in no case can an individual, timated for today, 34,000 head.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CASH GRAIN TRANSACTIONS.

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS.

# M. BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

May ..... 84%

RANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES. April 24.30 24.52½ 24.30 24.52½ 24.27½
July 24.80 25.00 24.80 25.00 24.75 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

May com. . 1 27% 1 27% 1 27% 1 27% 1 27% 1 27% May oats . . . 86% 87% 86% 87% 86% 87% 86% MINNEAPOLIS. 85% 87% 85% 87% 85%

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. STRAW-Rye. \$8.00@10.00; oat, \$7.00@1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 7.50; wheat, \$7.00@7.50.

#### PRODUCE MARKETS

#### *MURRY NELSON* RESIDENCE SOLD TO ROBERT BOAK

Hubbard Woods House Is Purchased for \$40,000 Cash.

#### Real Estate Transfers

yesterday totaled 232 in num volving \$306,272, comprising 177 in the city and 55 in the outlying townships, including 13 under the Torrens system Transfers were as follows:

Thornton 6 Norwood Park.
Stickney 8 Bloom
Jefferson 36 Maine Ridgeville ..... 7 Niles ...... North Town.... 2 Riverside .....

The sale of the Murry Nelson Jr. res ce at Hubbard Woods, a large south side deal in apartment property, and several leases of building space in the downtown district and just outside feaured yesterday's real estate news. The Nelson residence, one of the nost attractive in Hubbard Woods

has been purchased by Robert Boal R. B. Boak & Co., wholesale 000, cash. It is a ten room frame dwelling on nearly three acres of ground on the west side of Sheridan road at the head of Hubbard hill. It is one of a group of several home reached by a private road, all the sur-roundings being of an exceedingly plo-turesque character.

Grand Boulevard Deal. The deal in apartment property covered the Grand Parkway apartments theast corner of Forty-sixth street and Grand boulevard, which has and A. E. Foster for an indicated consideration of \$134,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$94,000. The building which is said to have a gross annual rental of \$34,000, occupies a let 134± 164 feet.

The building was erected about five years ago by Fred Becklenberg. contains twenty-four apartments of six and seven rooms, two baths, and sun parlors. In exchange for the equity the purchaser conveyed Ohio city and farm property. William Kirk & Co. are agents for the building.

the avenue and was purchased some

isel to W. H. Wheeler & Co. also has leased to the Daniel Stern Publishing company part of the tenth floor for ten years at a term rental space on the fifth floor for ten years at a term rental of \$57,000. With this additional space, Mr. Blum now has two entire floors in the building, for which he pays an annual rental of 10@15c higher: Lop. \$17.35; bulk \$17.00@17.25. CATTILE-Receipts, 4,000: 10@15c higher: lambs, \$18.00@20.75.

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Native wethers

Colorado lambs ...... 19.00@20.71

strong to 25c higher, with tops

27,000 head, the bulk of which cleared

Hog purchases for the day: Armoul & Co., 4,300; Anglo-American, 1,200 Swift & Co., 3,000; Hammond, 2,000

Morris & Co., 1,500; Wilson & Co.

8,000; 10e higher; lambs, \$20,00@20.75.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., April 10.

H0GS—Receipts, 15,200; steady; light
\$17.70@17.90; pigs.\$14.50@17.25; mixed an

butchers, \$17.50@17.85; good heavy, \$17.01

@17.50; bulk, \$17.35@17.80. CATTLE—Re
ceipts, 4,100; strong and

Receipts, none; steady;
20.25.

OMAHA, Neb., April 10.—HOGS—Receipts 17,000; 20@30c higher; heavy, \$16.80d 17.25; mixed, \$16.90@17.40; light, \$16.90d 17.35; pigs, \$10.00@15.00; bulk of sales \$16.90@17.20. CATTLE—Receipts, 7,000; cteady, 10@15c higher; REEEP—Receipts, 9,000; 15@25c higher; lambs, \$18.75@20.75.

SIOUX CITY. Ia. April 10.—HOGS—Receipts. 11,000; 10@15c higher; closins steady; light, \$17.10@17.25; mixed, \$16.90 (217.10; heavy, \$18.60@16.90; pigs, \$16.00 (217.15; CATTLE—Receipts, 3.500; steady to strong. SHEEP—Receipts, 100; market steady.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.
SAVANNAH, Ga., April 10.—TURPENTINE
Firm, 38c. Sales, 53 casks; receipts, 82
siks; alipments, 466 casks; stocks, 93,836
siks. RESIN—Firm; cales, 114 bris; re-

HOGS.

Bulk of sales.

\$17.30@17.75
Common to good mixed.

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Good to select butchers.

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Stags.

\$18.25@17.25
Boars.

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\$19.000,000 and a surplus of \$3,000,000.

At the same meeting the directors appointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit, "cash-pointed Lieut. John S. Broeksmit," cash-po

Beef steers, good to choice.v. 13.75@14.50 Beef steers, fair to good.... 12.75@13.75 Beef steers, inferior to rough 10.00@12.00

The report of the Calumet and Hecla with \$2,195,481 as of Dec. 31, 1916.

#### HASKELL AND Hog prices at Chicago yesterday sold \$17.85. Receipts were estimated at

at \$17.30@17.75. Trade was active, with

\$17.00. Western lambs topped at \$20.70 and Colorados at \$21.10. Offerings did Not earnings ... 3 2,340,859 \$ 829,617 

LIABILITIES.

tion showed unfilled orders on the book One year ago on March 31 the unfilled tonnage was 11,711,644 tona. The de-crease shown in report issued yesterday

is 2,655,240 tons, or 20.8 per cent. JAPAN BUYS AND CANCELS BONDS

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# FINANCIAL

ler on leave" and elected Robert O. Lord ashier so fill the vacancy caused by Mr.

The Hudson and Manhattan Railroad mpany, which operates the tunnels unthe Hudson river, earned a gross me of \$4,427,006 in 1917, an increase ted to \$2,219,903, an expanon of \$303,660. The net return from the son Terminal buildings brought the sany's net up to \$3,135,187, compared

#### BARKER GROSS **GAINS 132 PCT**

shippers taking 8,000 head. Pigs also \$2,634,192 were 182 per cent above the Beef cattle met with a good demand previous fiscal year. The earnings or the capital stock of 220,000 shares of no and prices held strong to 15c higher. Best steers offered made \$15.85. Cows and helfers sold readily at former prices, but calves were 50c@\$1.00 lower, 3.77 a share in the preceding fiscal year any amount set aside for excess profits and lower.

Sheep and lambs sold strong to \$5c higher and highest prices of the season were made. Receipts were 15,000. Clipped yearlings made a record at

Surplus ......\$ 1.380,859 \$ 529,817 Totals ...... \$12,272,197 \$11,215,983

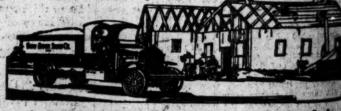
#### STEEL TONNAGE SHOWS DECREASE OF 232,049 TONS

The New York agency of the Yokohama Specie bank, Ltd., has been advised from the London office of the bank that imperial Japanese government 4½ per cent sterling loan bonds, amounting to £150,000 of the second series, have been purchased on account of the government and canceled.

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various cantonments to house the National Army, Pierce-Arrow trucks were employed to help build nearly every one. In comparison with other equipment, they made a notable showing.

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Directors of the Sir fining corporation vo pass the quarterly di-cent, or \$1.25 a she came after the close and, beyond a gene there had been no of the probable action The stock closed at % from the previous The company has nditures in comple of pipe line to Chic and in building two

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When delays cost big money

IN businesses where delays run into hope losses. Pierce-Arrow trucks outnum. ber all other makes of trucks in use, for their dependability has been demonstrated in these businesses after costly experiments with other equipment.

In the building business, for instance when the time required for an operation frequently determines who gets the contract, they have made fine records

tion of the capital issues committee of the federal reserve board having been ob

ed Dec. 31 last net profits of \$81,5449, after charging off a loss of \$121,919 on

the sale of the company's plant and steamers. This compares with net of \$83,062 in 1916.

The balance sheet of the same date

Citý \$2,035,351 Checks

and Habilities of \$7.296,760, compare

ing Jan. 31, 1918. The Chicago City railway has also remitted its check in

NEW YORK CENTRAL.

Directors of the New York Central Radioad company declared the regular quarterly ividend of 114 per cent, payable May 1 to took of record April 13.

Traction Lines Give

3704.411.

Here is a case in point:

In the contracting business, where penalties are the rule and where bonuses figure prominently in possible profits, the standard equipment of leading operators is

When rush work was necessary on the

We could multiply similar instances with-



Chicago commission houses had an un-satisfactory day, since, owing to a sleet storm in Pittsburgh, wires were down and the local service was about 50 per cent of usual.

With but minor exceptions the stock list was a dragging one. There was no news from any source to inspire buying and the market refused to forego its condidence in the outcome on the western of the stock of the stock of the developments were unfavorable. The market sold off, but only fractions of a point,

from the previous close.

The company has made large exmilitures in completing its 800 miles

pipe line to Chicago from Kansas

St. Paul preferred stock had a rather
came convinced that the dividend will
be passed, though this is not certain
prior to official announcement. The common was also weak, but not as active as the preferred. The railroad list as a whole was irregular and fractionally lower, with the exception of Canadian Pacific, which closed steady.

American Sumatra Tobacco sold up and off. It is reported the stock will

The independent oil stocks closed about steady, with the exception of California Petroleum, which was up 3 points over Tuesday. Texas Company shares sold off fractionally on a small volume of sales.

The equipment shares were rather weak. The decline was led by Baldwin, which lost 1% points. American Car and Foundry closed % below Tuesday. In both issues there was a fair amount activity.

Atlantic & Pacific Sales Increase \$50,446,221

company reports sales for the fiscal year ended March 2 of \$126,004,958, compared with \$75,558,737 for the previous fiscal lly declined to yesterday's fig. with \$75,558,787 for the previous fiscal the company has outstanding year, an increase of \$50,446,221, or 66.5 sts, and \$1,169,500 purchase in twenty-nine states, an increase of 900 stores in twelve months.

American Sumatra Put American Sumatra Put
on Eight Per Cent Basis

A quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock, representing an integral of the common stock of the common stock

red with the previous disbursement, was declared yesterday by the Bo American Sumatra Tobacca company

M\_CHICAGO\_STOCK IN TRANSACTIONS 1

man McCormick, providing two payments instead of one, appears to meet senerally the situation. More frequent installments would be regarded by the harkers as disturbing and unneces.

Can Shipbuilding common was the price feature, the shares advancing from an opening at 109½ to 119. The buying was in small lots, and upon profit taking orders appearing the price sold down to a close at 115. There are stained buying in the is-N the local stock exchange American Shipbuilding common was the price feature, the shares advancing from an opening at 109% to M ight the treasury depart. has been no sustained buying in the is-Okmulgee

it takes into consileration what the large taxpayers have done. From the taxes in one payment.

With the present offering of \$500.

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Credit Already Used Up.

But this leaves out of consideration about \$1,500,000,000 of credit to be supplied to persons whose credit is already used up. Some manufacturers tell their further accommodation it will be necessary to sell products to provide tax marks. This is an operation that might make hardship, and is regarded as uncersary, since by cutting the payment into two installments the assessments could be in some way met. So far as can be learned it has been impression among taxpayers that might the taxes, and, acting on this must the taxes, and, acting on this there the matter rests.

It is not doubed at the banks that assertary of the treasury will leave at community banks as long as posses all the money paid in. The banks, sever, can take care of themselves are as their own obligations go. It taxes are as the care of themselves the assertance are as the care of themselves the assertance of mability to borrow.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1918. NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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CLOSING NEW YORK

Drop in Steel Tonnage. United States Steel common was ur effected by the monthly report of unfilled tonnage, showing a decrease 232,019 tons during March, as the shrinkage was about what Wall street counted. The showing is not unfavorable in view of the heavy increase in deliveries of finished products during The chief authority in the trade reports a speeding up of the industry during the week and foreshadows con-

stantly increasing activity during the remainder of the year. One of the causes of the market's comparative inactivity was the interruption of wire service to southern and western points by the hurricane. La Salle street was able to get through only a few orders in the early part of the session and some of the wire houses were unable to communicate with their branches

IN VAIN; MARKET

Wall Street Traders Wary

as Prices Swing in

Narrow Limits.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of

Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Total sales of stocks, 193,000 shares.

PRICE MOVES NARROW.

New York, April 10.—[Special.]— Price movements on the stock ex-change today were narrow. There

were occasional exhibitions of courage by odd lot buyers, but the so-called

Some of the best buying came from

Broad street with rich men as clients, but purchases were confined almost wholly to Anaconda and Inspiration

wholly to Anaconda and Inspiration and the other coppers of this group.

An early demonstration in Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies and International Mercantile Marine was not maintained. It was based on the recurrence of the old story that both of these corporations are preparing to

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distribute extra dividends. The At-lantic Gulf directors disclaim any in-tention to cut a melon immediately.

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Wednesday, April 10... Tuesday, April 9.....

Year ago, day of week.

Liberty Bonds Fluctuate. Liberty bonds fluctuated over a wide range today, but the net results were negligible as far as price changes go. The second 4 per cents opened at 96.02, advanced to 96.14, and slowly reacted to 96 at the close. The pressure of liquidation seems to have been gradually withdrawn.

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\$1,000 C J & S Y 4s. High. Low. Close.
1,000 United Fruit 44s. 95% 95% 95% 95% 95%
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NEW YORK, April 10.—SUGAR—There were no new developments in the sugar situation and prices for raws remain unchanged at the fixed level of 4.985c for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 6.005c for centrifugal. Purchases by the committee were 118.000 bags of Cubas for April shipment. In refined business is still restricted on account of the irregularity of the arrivals of raw sugar, but with considerable sugar promised it is believed that conditions will soon be normal. Prices were unchanged at 7.45c for fine granulated.

DRY GOODS. NEW YORK, April 10.—Cotton goods and yarns here today were firm and advancing. Dress goods and men's wear mills declined to quote for civilian needs. Knit goods were firm. Large government orders for textiles led to fewerish purchasing by civilians. Prices on all goods are rising.

SEVENTH OVERSUBSCRIBES NOTES

District Takes \$3,187,000 More than Its Quota of Certifi-

RESUMES DOZE ITH the closing of the books last night it was learned that the Seveni debtedness by \$3,187,000. Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana failed take their full quota. As the books were only open during the day ected that many mail subscriptions will be a subscriptions will be a subscription. A telegram has been sent by the Chicago Federal Reserve bank to Washington asking that the oversubscription be accepted. Only 2,765 banks out of a total of 5,400 in the Seventh district subscribed. Their total subscription was \$65,187,600. The local Federal Reserve bank has recommended to Mr. McAdoo and the federal reserve board that two days instead of one be allowed for the opening the following table shows the results by states:

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**Action Comes After Close** of the Stock Market.

corporation voted yesterday to be quarterly dividend of 1½ per at or \$1.25 a share. The action after the close of the market, beyond a general belief that the

ding two refineries, one at in The pipe lines, refinries, and new construction are credd with having cost \$16,000,000. Prior the last dividend declaration it was

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companies have paid in scrip because of the difficulty in borrowing money, and Cosden & Co., in order to conserve cash, paid the last quarterly dividend in stock and has just declared another quarterly dividend in stock.

The Sinclair Oil corporation is about 2 years old, and the management endeavored to cover a great deal of construction in a short time. The stock, of which there are 1,000,000 shares of the par value, advanced in 1916 to 67% and the New York curb and in 1917 sold in high as 63%. One year ago the stock s high as 63%. One year ago the stock

Decline Is Gradual.

April, 1917, the shares showed decline until December, when hed 25%. In February there sudden spurt of buying that the price up to 39. It has since

meney obligations.

Cutting off the dividend will save the company \$5,000,000 a year. The last statement of earnings was for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1917, and showed for the period net of \$3,097,008, or at the rate of about \$6,200,000 a year. Friends of the property said it would be fair to reckon earnings, after all adminishments, at the rate of about \$7 a chara. The margin has been considered somewhat small between divisional and profits.

From opinions expressed by local benkers, there appears to be unanimity in the belief that the income and excess profits taxes due to be paid on June 15 should be called for in installments, and the bill of Congressions McCormick providing two pays

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CHICAGO. April 10. — OILS — Wholesale prices on carbon and other oils, per gallen, I. o. b. Chicago, are as follows: Is iron bris-Machine sasolne. 35c raw linseed oil. \$1.65; boiled, \$1.96\* turpertine. 195c; Wooden bris-Standard white 165c; perfection, 165c; elaine. 27c; summer black oil. 15.8c; winter black oil. 16.3c. Tank wagon—V. M. P. naphtha. 36½c; Red Crown gasoline. 21c; criection, 164c; old. 16.3c. Communication of the communicati

LONDON. April 10.—The stock market opened somewhat gloomily today, being influenced by the wather, the war news and the man power bill, which tended to restrict business. Fears were expressed that the raising of the are limit for military service would not only deplete the staff of the stock exchange, but virtually dry up business all around. First prices were easier. Publication of the war office report gave a more cheerful tone to the market, which was steadier at the close, although without much recovery. Spanish bonds were strong at 119. Money was plentiful. Discounts were quiet. Bar silver, 454d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates; Short bills, 3 9-16 per cent. Three months, 3 9-16 per cent. Three months, 3 9-16 per cent. FARMS, April 10.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Rentes, 59 frames 35 centimes. Exchange on London, 27 france 17 centimes. Five per cent loan, 88 france 45 centimes.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

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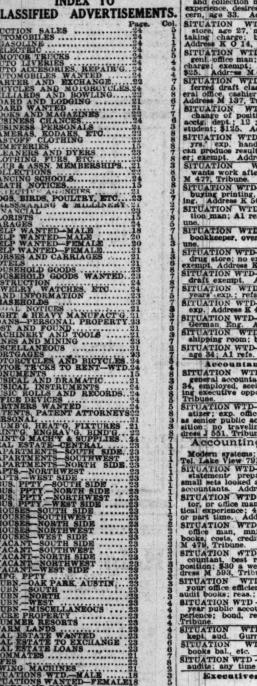
#### . F. Swift Jr. Explains N. Y. Suspensoin Order

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